PRICE FIVE CENTS

LEE COUNTY ROAD PATROL PROGRAM IS ENLARGED

DIXON QUINTET Lee Farmer Faces Serious Charge 27 PATROLMEN TO PATROL 220 **TOURNEY: COACH**

Fine Showing in Defeat egraph will be found a table prepared by County Clerk Fred Dimick, which at Clinton Gives Courage.

the season, when last evening they took Coach Bowers' boys into camp 33 to 27 at Clinton. The game was exceptionally hard fought and the Dixon boys kept right on after their foe until the very last, forcing Clinton to go five minutes overtime to win. Coach Bowers was truly enthusiastic over the showing the boys made. and he stated this morning that if they play basket ball next Friday such as they put up last night Sterling is in for a trimming here. Further, the coach declared, a game such as they put up in Clinton will defeat Rockford or any other team in the tournament, for which the Dixon boys

At the end of the first half at Clinton last evening. Dixon was leading 22 to 13. A combination of circumstances, luck and fresh Clinton players gave the Iowa boys the victory, but the game showed that Dixon is

A change in the schedules for the

district tournaments of the state high nois, setting on a farm in Palmyra school basket ball teams is announced, and it is now stated that the Dixon team will go to Rockford instead of opher Scholl in 1901. to Freeport as first intended, and that Dixon's opponents in their first game will be held March 2, 3 and 4, the 461 whose death occurred one years ago,

At Freeport-Galena vs. Rock Falls; conducted from the German Luther- siderable local interest: Mendeta vs. Polo; Stockton ve Mt. en church at 3 o'clock, Rev. A. J. Graf Carroll; Mt. Morris vs. Freeport; efficiating. Burial will take place in tonica vs. Elizabeth; Conover vs.

Winslow: Warren vs. Davis. At Rockford-Sterling vs. Morrison: 13-Year-Old Girl Dixon vs. Belvidere; Woodstock vs. Rochelle; Rockford vs. Oregon; Lee Center vs. New Milford; E. Stillman vs. Hebron: Harmon vs. Winnebago: Byron vs. Bye.

Sisters Saved 100 Children from Fire conference of the Methodist Episcopal

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Thrilling rescues of one hundred children ranging in age from 2 to 14 years, in a fire which broke out late last night at St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless here were made by Sisters who fought the two years ago immediately became a

Many of the children were carried out sleeping and the elder children were awakened and marched out of the building in orderly lines. Many of them believed that it was merely a

The home is a three story building inmates of the Old Data.

Homes. Later she filled vacancies at with an attic and three dormitories are located on the third floor. The fire was discovered when one of the ters, entering a dormitory, noced smoke coming through the ceilthe from the attie. She notified the ther Superior who detailed twelve of the sisters to man the chemical apparatus and a hose from a bath room faucet, while the remainder looked after the removal of the children The fire was confined to the attic.

State Official to Seek Election

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 18 .- Max Mur- night and Sunday; not much change in dock, assistant director of registration temperature; lowest tonight near the and education today filed his petition freezing point; moderate variable as a candidate for state s-rator from winds. e 25th district in the republican pri- Illinois and lowa-

ing of State Administration against temperature. Senator Essington of Streator in the Wisconsin-

FREEPORT BEAT RABS

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 18 .- As a result of losing at Freeport, 26 to 18 last night, the Rockford High School dictions for the week beginning Mon heavyweight basketball team, was day are: forced to accept a tie for first place in the Northern Illinois Conference which ended its season, Friday. Elsinshares the honors with Rockford

shows the tax rates for every levy to

be raised in all of the townships of Lee County, and in addition a table

giving the school tax rates in the 35 school districts in the county.

OF COUNTY IS

Long Illness.

Dixon for a period of 43 years.

township, where they resided until the

union, two dying in infancy, and two

By Associated Press Leased Wire

year old girl was among persons

granted a license to preach the gos-

pel by the North Eastern Oklahoma.

May Emery of Miami Oklahoma

who began preaching last summer

in the mining district near her

be come a foreign missionary.

Sunday school teacher in the primary

department. She became intensely

interested in all church activities and

soon attracted the attention of her

pastor. Under the direction of the

was urged to address regularly the

A special meeting of Friendship

Lodge No. 7. A. F. & A. M. will be

held at 6:30 o'clock this evening for

WEATHER

SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1922.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

not much change in temperature.

Region of the Great Lakes-

snows; normal temperature.

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Considerable cloudiness; occassioina

Washington, Fb. 18.-Weather pre

at Baxter Springs.

Chicago and Vicinity-

She is in the seventh grade

Tulsa, Okla, Feb. 18.-A thirteen

William of Dixon.

AGED PIONEER

Porter Funderburg of Near Ohio is in CALLED FRIDAY Court Again. Mrs. Catherine Scholl

Passed Away After Residents of the village of Ohio in Bureau county, just across the Lee Mrs. Catherine Reginia Scholl passed to her final rest at the home of her son, William F. Scholl, 626 West First, farmer, living in this county about street at 4:50 yesterday afternoon. Her three miles northeast of the village. death resulted from a lingering illness Funderburg was held to the grand Hedrick, Jas. Nichols; from Forresof about three years duration with jury by Justice J. O. Shaulis of this rheumatism and a complication of ail- city Thursday afternoon under ments. Mrs. Scholl was numbered bonds of \$2000 on a charge of assault among the older residents of this com- with intent to commit rape. munity, having lived in Palmyra and bond was furinished by John H. Lat-

Funderburg's operations were Mrs. Scholl was born in Diebach. Germany, Sept. 5, 1840, and came to this country 43 years ago with her husband and children. The family rewas arrested and brought to this city court, the complainant at that time mained in New York City for about one year and then came west to Illitracted by Funderburg's advertisedeath of her husband, the late Christ-Tuesday of this week, another vic-Eight chlidren were born to this

of Funderburg's advertising method, Mrs. Marie Hasemeyer, a at Rockford will be Belvidere. The daughters, Mrs. Kinley who passed Behemian woman, was the complaindistrict meetings throughout the state away ten years ago and Mrs. Brandt ing witness and a warrant was sworn preceding her in death. Surviving are change of venue was taken to the three sons and one daughter, Mrs. C. court of Justice J. O. Shaulis and the out before Justice Gannon. Sectional climination contests will F. Edinger of Winnetka, Christ of case continued until Thursday. At staged in the four sections of the Kansas City, John of Chicago and that time a large and somewhat indignant crowd of Ohio residents The state championship contest will A short funeral service, which will packed the court room to listen to the he staged at Champaign March 17 and be private, will be conducted from progress of the trial. The Ohio Herthe home of her son at 2:30 Sunday ald of Friday contains the following afternoon. Funeral services will be version of the story which is of con-

Herald's Story Given

Orangeville vs. East Dubuque; Peca- the Prairieville cemetery in Palmyra. of advertising for housekeepers for a purposes. number of years, and it is estimated by Ohioans that he had had at least ten there so far this year. He inserts his advertisements in Chicago papers Licensed to Preach stating that he is a large stock raiser and needs a woman to take care of his aged mother. In every case when the applicant answers the advertise ment in person she has been subject ed to shameful treatment and the stories coming to the ears of people here are unworthy to print in this church here yesterday. She is Miss

publication came to Ohio, in answer to one of the advertisements. She was met at the depot by Funderburg, who took her to his home north of here. Dur ing the night, the woman swears that Funderburg attempted to rape her, again in the cellar of the house the Lee Woolwine, district attorney, that Rev. George A. Kleinsteiper, she next day, She exhibits torn clothing Edward F. Sands, missing former butto prove her charge and she is not ler-secretary to Taylor, would not be seeking damages, but is only at-Picher, Oklahoma and then preached has no interest in the matter, other than to prove her statements, and to the slaying of Taylor and "untangle from the same treatment at the hands of the nearest neighbor, and the woman did not know directions. distances to other towns or anything else about the place and was forced oremain there another night, before Funderburg would bring her to town. Many Tell Same Story

. 'The woman's case is practically he same as many others here the past year. Woman after woman has come down here from Chicago, some have even had children, thinking they could get a position in the coun-Cloudy and somewhat unsettled totry keeping house, and have found public the letter and the answer, the to their sorrow that they were in the hands of a beast, a man who has Sands, through the public press." absolutely none of the finer principles of manhood about him. After Funderburg finds that he cannot use genuine, but that he and his investi-Cloudy and somewhat unsettled to- them he would turn them off and in gators thought it better to "treat it Mr. Murdock is said to have back- nigh and Sunday; not much change in many cases they were forced to walk to town in snow a foot thick. After arriving here they were at the mercy Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; of the good heartedness of the towns people and Supervisor O. J. O'Conner has furnished transportation to sev eral women to their homes in Chicago. Ohio people have known of the depredations of this man for some time but never took any steps to stop him until this last case was brought to their attention, and every man, woman and child who is familiar with the circumstances is up in arms against this man and every The light weights won, Rockford 40, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri attempt will be made by these people

MANY WILL ATTEND HARD ROAD MEET IN **DIXON MONDAY NOON**

Sec. Oxnam Gets Replies from Numerous Cities Along Route.

Secretary E. R. Oxnam of the Chamtives will attend the Hard Roads meeting to be held at the Dixon Inn Monday noon. From Freeport D. F. Commerce of Freeport and Mayor A. N. Stephan and Judge Clarity; from Polo, Honorable James Wilson, Ross ton, C. L. Robertson, Dan Hofman and C. A. Beebe; from Sterling, A. W. Wheeler, L. B. Whiffen and Roy R. The Baer, from Amboy, J. M. Egan, W. L. Leech and F. N. Vaughn; from La-Salle, W. T. Berrod, President of the LaSalle Chamber of Commerce, Geo. viewed several months ago when he A. Wilson, Stuart Duncan, Wayne Tummer, R. M. Neustadt and M. J.

Oregon, Byron Mendota or Peru, but several children who had been at representatives will be present. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing all the arguments in favor of the Freeport-Dixon-Mendota- hard roads proposition. While this is the rectors of the Dixon Chamber of Com-

Rockford Chamber of Commerce in

SHE SUES GOVERNOR FOR \$100,000



and it is claimed cannot be construct- denial of the girl's charges. He de er. The large picture shows Miss

Judge Landis to Quit Federal Bench March 1 for Base Ball Activities

He asked that the district attorney publish his reply, "in any of the Los Angeles papers," and Woolwine made Woolwine stated he had no means

of knowing whether the letter was as such," in he hope that it was E. C. Risley, Former

To Reopen Alleged

years in which a no bill was voted diers of the county, his backers an-Generally fair weather, but probably When the matter was taken up with local snows or rains at beginning of the State's Attorney at Dixon last

Announces Resignation in Court at

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 18 .- (By The Asociated Press.)-Federal Judge Keneaw M. Landis today announced that he had resigned from the bench and in Amboy. would devote his entire time to his position of baseball commissioner. The resignation is effective March

Chicago Today.

said. "Therefore, I have forwarded will uncover other associates of Rob- to Compton, north to Gilmore's my resignation as federal judge to inson's. Washington, effective March 1. The judge then called called the first case on his docket and refused to discuss the matter until court recess

Law Enforcement Conference to Be

O. G. Chrisgau and J. W. Langley on o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. the question, "Can the Law be En-

ALL BUILDINGS ON FARM BURNED IN TWO BLAZES

Fires East of Amboy.

(Special to the Telegraph.) Amboy, Ill., Feb. 18 .- Mystery surrounds two fires on the farm occupied by Robert Halsey, three miles east of Dixon on the road to Shaw Station, which yesterday destroyed every board of supervisors increases the list building on the farm. Because of interrupted telephonic facilities details were unobtainable today, but it has were employed in this work . Ap been established that there are many indications of incendiarism in the be patrolled this year over the 160

Early yesterday morning the family last season. was awakened and driven from their home by fire, which, it is reported with the increased patrols, the county here, burned the house and all its will be required to purchase seven contents, the family being able to small six-foot blade graders. In the barely escape with some of their cloth- construction program, another feature

by witnesses to the fire, the big barn tractor and grader for each outfit. and other buildings on the farm were In the office of County Superinter discovered in flames and burned to the dent of Highways L. B. Neighbor grain, etc., is said to have been lost, on file for positions as patrolmen. but whether any livestock perished is requirement of the 1922 program wi

STATE PAROLE AGENT SUMMONED TO ASSIST IN ROBINSON SEARCH

Many Agencies Now Aiding Sheriff in Probe of Thieves' Gang.

Sheriff Frank Schoenholz at noon today had been notified of a number one mile; thence west 4 miles to cou of shipments received at the express ty line; thence north 4 miles. office at Streator, assigned to Lloyd W. Robinson, Amboy youth who is from Bureau county line north ught for his connection with an al- where trail turns west, leged gang of thieves. In the ship- No. 5, 8 miles-From Indian He ment, it is said there are several shot Trail, west of Sanders' bridge, et guns contained in one box and fur 2 miles to Howard Keigwin's; nort robes and other articles in another. half mile to Mau's corners; east All of these packages have been ship- mile, north half mile, and east to Peoped by express to Robinson at Strea- ria Road. tor and are being held pending advice from the Lee county sheriff's office.

"There are no new developments in Sterling Road. the case," said Sheriff Schoenholz this afternoon. Upon being questioned he would not deny that postoffice tory Road. inspectors were now investigating the case and that it was the general

Robinson is said to have served a term in the LaSalle county jail for Corners, May Town, west 5 miles theft of a typewriter from Mendota some years ago. The machine was said to have been stolen from a place of business in Mendota and upon investigation, was found in a coal pile

with headquarters in Rock Island, is expected to arrive in Dixon this af- Shaws and south to Sublette. ternoon to assist Sheriff Schoenholz in the investigation. The sheriff has the parole officer and have him make Shaws. "There are not enough hours in the a special trip to Dixon to start an

Can Hear Program By Radio Tomorrow

mission of the Young Mens Christian Creek town hall. Association will send out the follow-Held Here Feb. 28 ing program by wireless from West- county line west past the Willow nghouse Newark N. J. and every one Creek Town Hall to the Meridi Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the Methodist with a wireless equipment is invited Highway, with a spur of one hurch, there will be held a Legisla- to listen in. This program will reach north into Scarboro. ve and Law Enforcement Conference west to Omaha, north to New Brunsat 2 P. M. at which Hon. J. J. Arm- wick, east 2000 miles and south to north past Steward to the Ogle county trong will preside. At 6 p. m. there Panama. Tune up on a wave length line ill be a banquet with several short of 360 meters and enjoy it. An adpeeches, at which Rice's Quartette dress by wireless, subject, "Boys of will sing. Notify Mrs. G. P. Powell, the World" by Chas. R. Scott, recent-309 E. 3rd St., Dixon, if you desire ly returned from a visit to 24 nations. reservations. At 8 P. M. there will be Special music by Organ, mixed a public mass meeting presided over quartett, stringed instruments; Diby Mayor Mark D. Smith. The big rection of James Philipson, leading feature of this meeting will be a Newark organist. This program will dramatic debate by two Chicago men, be sent out to morrow evening at 4

Dixon Elks' Team to Bowl in Chicago

very abiy represented in the national ford church to the Chicago Road at tournament which is now under way, the John M. Gardner place Commissioner John J. Armstrong and a team from the local lodge will No. 24, 8 miles-From Shaws north ported here today. The action is said ate, was captain of the University of received message yesterday notifying rol at the Bensinger alleys in Chicago and northwest in the Chicago Road to be the result of an order from Indiana football team in 1920 and him of the death of his brother tomorrow. Each lodge has been in- to the concrete road, with the spur Washington instructing the local was the selection of several experts Thomas H. Armstrong of San Fran- vited to enter a team for a high aver- south at Frank Mynard's. bureau of investigation of the depart for all conference tackle. He served cisco, California. Mr. Armstrong's age in the national tourney. The loment of justice to launch a general in the U. S. Navy during the war as remains will be taken direct from cal lodge will be represented by Cap- through the Town of China, from the East High heavies 20; West High 29. the week and again about Thursday; week, he told Ohio folks that they investigation of alleged "fixing" of a Junior Grade Lieutenant. Mr. Ris- San Francisco to Apple River, Illinois tain Bobby Moore, Chapman, An- Ogle county line to the Chicago Reed. keney, Nellis and Web Poole.

MILES HIGHWAY

Sixty More Miles Than in 1921.

patrols last year when but 20 mer proximately 60 miles more of road wil miles of highway which was worked

In the program as outlined for 1922 of the county road work, is calling Early last evening, it is stated here for two outfits, consisting of a large Considerable machinery, not less than 75 applications are p

be that the patrolman live on middle thereof. he road and bridge committee at

meeting to be held in the court ho Monday, Feb. 27. A list of the road patrol beats designated for the year 1922, is

Patrols Outlined.

No. 1, 81/4 miles-Rock Island Rot from Dixon city limits to Whiteste county line, including spur south cut-off at Cook school.

No. 2, 81/2 miles Harmon to Dixe road from Harmon north to cut-of also from Harmon east to Pump Fac

No. 3, 9 miles-From Harmon so No. 4. 8 miles-Indian Head Tre

on Peoria Road to the Amboy a No. 7, 8 milesFrom "Bloody Cor

ners" Amboy, west to the Pump Fac-No. 8, 71/2-From the Walton Chi pel south in Peoria Road to the S

opinion that Robinson is still hiding Aid Road east and west through East Grove. No. 9, 8 miles-From Buckley south to Bureau county line.

No. 10, 8 miles-From Buckley Corners east to the Dorsey sch house, and north to Rocky Ford. No. 11, 9x miles-Dorsey school

house easterly to Sublette and thence Bert Carter, state parole officer, to the southeast corner of the county No. 12, 9x miles-From Amboy via

No. 13, 81/2 miles-From Carnahan to West Brooklyn and north to South

No. 14. 8 miles-From the LaSall county line north to Carnahan, cast ners and east to the Wyoming town

No. 15, 7x miles-From Paw Pay west to town line; also from Paw Paw southwest on diagonal road. No. 16, 7x miles-From Paw Paw

east to DeKalb county line also f on that the Boys World Outlook Com- Paw Paw northerly to the Willow No. 17, 8x miles-From the DeKalk

No. 18, 81/2 miles-From Scarbord

No. 19, 8 miles-From the Norweg

ian church at the DeKalb county

west through Steward to the Meridia Highway and thence south and west to Ackland's Corners. No. 20, 81/2 miles-From Ackl

Corner's south 5 miles also from Ac land's Corners west 31/2 miles. No. 21, 9 miles-From Gilmor Corner's north 31/2 miles west 83 miles and south 2 miles. No. 22, 8 miles-From Reynolds

Church west 51/2 miles, and the spui orth to Ashton. No. 23, 8 miles—From Frankling Grove east and south past the Brad-

No. 25, 8 miles-North and south

(Continued on Page 1)

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 18.-Last nights

BUTLER SANDS GETS CHANCE TO SHOW HE DIDN'T KILL TAYLOR

"Several weeks ago, Mrs. Marie Hasemeyer, a Bohemian woman, ested in Published Letter.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Los Angeles, Feb. 18 .- Investiga-

and that she fought him and was tors of the slaying of William Desmond forced to sit up the entire night for Taylor, film director, were waiting tofear of her life. She also swears that day to see if anything would result the defendant attempted to rape her from the announcement of Thomas tempting to prove this charge, she preferred by his former employer, if Sands could prove himself innocent of

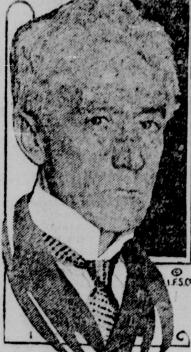
> this mystery.' receipt of a letter purporting to have been written by Sands. The writer not guilty of the killing of Taylor, but could name the guilty and solve the mystery of the slaying. He inquired whether he would be set free in case he surrendered himself and proved his

innocence of the killing. latter being addressed "to Edward F

"Fixed" Hearings

Chicago, Feb. 18.-Preparations for candidate for Sheriff of Lee County, forced?" the immediate reopening of every Mr. Risley will go before the Repubcase handled by the district attor- lican voters in the April primary. He Brother of Dixon ney's office here during the last two is the canddate of the world war solby the federal grand jury have been nounce made by Federal Officers, it was re-

QUITS BENCH



JUDGE K.M. LANDIS-

COMPTON YOUTH

WAR VETERAN IS

OUT FOR OFFICE Star Athlete, is

After Job. E. C. Risley, of Compton, was announced today as the ex-service men's

Mr. Risley, who is a college gradu-

Announcement of it was made formally by the judge today as he took been trying for several days to locate Ditch. Also from Yocum's west to day for all of my activities," the judge investigation, which it is believed

Man Dies in West

The Dixon lodge of Elks is being

Mystery Found in Two Seven More Patrols,

Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago Cash Grain By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 18-Wheat: No. 3 red Oats

Corn: No. 2 mixed 561/2; No. 3 mixd 54% @55%; No. 4 mixed 52% @ 53; No. 2 yellow 56% @571/2; No. 3 yellow 54% @5514; No. 4 yellow 52% @54% 2 white 564 @574; No. 3 white 54% @55; No. 4 white 521/2 @52%; sample grade white 501/2.

Oats No. 2 white 39 % @44; No. 3 ratio. white 34% @36%; No. 4 white 32%@

Rye No. 2, 99½. Finothy seed 5.00@7.50. Clover seed 12.00@22.00 Pork nominal. Lard 11.42. Ribs 10.00@12.00.

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire

| | | | | 4 401/ |
|------|-------------------------|------------------------|----------|---------|
| May | 1.381/2 | 1.38% | 1.37 1/2 | ,1.401/ |
| July | 1.2114 | 1.23% | 1.20 % | 1.23% |
| COR | N | | | |
| May | 6234 | 62% | 611/2 | 62 1/4 |
| July | 64 | 64% | 63% | 643/ |
| OAT | S | | | |
| May | 413/4 | 4136 | 40 1/2 | 41 4 |
| July | 421/2 | 42% | 41 % | 423 |
| POR | K- | | | |
| May | 21.15 | 21.20 | 21.05 | 21.0 |
| LAR | D | | | |
| May | 11.65 | 11.72 | 11.57 | 11.6 |
| Tuly | 11.90 | 11.92 | 11.77 | 11.8 |
| RIB | 5 | | | |
| May | 11,40 | 11.42 | 11.40 | 11.4 |
| July | | | | 11.2 |
| | MANAGEMENT AND A STREET | SECRETARIOUS PROPERTY. | | |

Liberty Bond Close By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Feb. 18.-Liberty bonds

First 4s 87.00B Second 4s 96.90B First 41/4s 96.90 Second 41/4 8 96.76 Third 41/4 s 97.32 Fourth 4148 97.06 First Victory 3% s 100.02 Victory 4%s 100.26

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire American Beet Sugar 351/2B American Can 39% American Car & Foundry 147 American Smelting & Refg 46 American Sumatra Hobacco 24% American T & T 119 Anaconda Copper 481/2 Atchison 96% Baldwin Locomotive 105% Baltimore & Ohio 3614 Bethlehem Steel B 631/8 Central Leather 33% hesapcake & Ohio 57% B

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 20 Corn Products 103 Crucible Steel 6114 General Motors 8% Great Northern Ore Ctfs 351/2 Goodrich Co. 37% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 71% International Paper 48

Mexican Petroleum 120% New York Central 76% Norfolk & Western 100% Northern Pacific 791/2 Pure Oil 331/4 Pennsylvania 34% Rending 74% Rep. Iron & Steel 52 Sinclair Oil 19% Southern Pacific 841/4

Southern Railway 18% Studebaker Corporation 94% Texas Co. 45 Tobacco Products 63 Union Pacific 131 United States Rubber 541/4 United States Steel 90% Utah Copper 61% Westinghouse Electric 54% Willys-Overland 5

Rock Island 38 I. C. 9814 People's Gas 761/4 % Standard Oil 115 % B

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leasen wire Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Butter higher creamery extras 3614; firsts 31@25; seconds 29@30; standards 341/2. Eggs lower, receipts 14,721 cases firsts 32@321/2; ordinary firsts 29@30;

miscellaneous 31@311/2. Poultry alive unchanged. Potatoes dull: receipts 20 cars; 10tal U. S. shipments 494 cars; Wisconoin sacked round whites 1.75@1.90 ewt: Minnesota sacked round whites 1.65@1.85; Idaho sacked rurals 2.00@

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Cattle receipts Good 1921 Maxwell b passenger car in good repair. Will exchange for steers 25640 higher; common and vacant lots or part payment on a nedium grades up most; canners and house. Also one Oldsmobile sedan in cutters and low priced cows weak to good repair. Dixon 125 lower; fat stuff active, steady to ion Block. Tel. Y931. Olympia and heifers, bologna bulls about from Divors and heifers, bologna bulls about from Divors on her farm, 6 miles jority of less than 100 votes, unofficial Of stetady: fat bulls 25@50 higher; veal Realty Co., Union Block.

Mostly 25 higher. Hogs: receipts 6000; market fairly WANTED - Someone, preferably on foundation united in a national attack Ondive: strong to 10 higher than Friy's average; mostly 5 to 10 higher; Wishippers bought about 1000; idear add. C. B. care this office. 000.45 on 140 to 190 pound averages;

Sheep receipts 6000; today's re-seipts practically all packers direct. \$200 cash, balance \$30.00 month. Dix-All) Sheep receipts 6000; today's re-Dompared with week ago best fat mbs big dollar higher; other fat Y931. Olembs and yearlings 50 to 75 higher:

'at matured sheep 25@50 and feeder FOR SALE—A SNAP! Player plane, ambs mostly 25 up.

East St. Louis Horses By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: Good FOR SALE—9-room house, 4 rooms to choice draft \$150@\$175; eastern upstairs and bath; 5 rooms down

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$150@\$200; 15% to 16 hands \$135@\$165; 14 to 15 bands \$60@\$100.

Local Markets

PRODUCE

FEBRUARY MILK PRICE From Feb. 1st, until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk re ceived, \$1.70, 4 per cent basis, direct

Brothers Struck By Train, One is Dead

yesterday afternoon

Egyptian Minister

Caire, Feb. 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)-An attempt was made today upon the life of R. Aldred Brown. controller-general of the Egyptian ministry of education. He was struck by a revolver bullet and seriously

H. H. Waite of Prophetstown wa

TOO LATE TO CLASSIF

WANTED—To get in touch with church sewing societies. I have a special paper envelope to make pasted not sewed, nice clean work all year round. You can make more money at this than at sewing. I also want women, boys and girls 16 years old and over for the same work. Phone 845 for interview.

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WANTED — Ladies. Hairdressing, merceling, beauty culture are good trades to know. We Aeach you quick-ly. Big demand and wages. Write Moler College, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

WANTED-Don't be idle. Learn barbering in few weeks. Barbers earning money. Steady or extra jobs raiting. Write Moler Barber College. 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

FOR SALE - Commode, stands, silverware, 3 good umbrel-las 50c to 75c. H. Prescott, cor. Ev erett and Galena Sts

Call at 204 S. Crawford Ave. Tell K615.

tractor, A1 condition; 3-bottom plow and tandem disc. Also 100 ft. 6-inch belt. Have rented my farm and have no further use for a tractor. Mrs. Mary McKune, Amboy, III. R.

WANTED-Salesmen to solicit ders for lubricating oils, greases Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleve-

WANTED—Tailoring agents: Make \$50.00 to \$100.00 a week and more with our wonderful all wool one price Sells for \$29.50 per suit. \$20.00 cheaper than store prices. Also strong line of featherweight fabric to sell at \$16.75 per suit. You collec your profit at once. Exclusive terri-tory. Big 6x9 swatches and powerfu co-operation furnished producars. Hustlers write at once. Salesman-ager Dept. A-54, 831 West Adams St.

WANTED -We pay \$36.00 weekly full time or 75c per hour selling guaranteed hosiery. Agents making \$75.00 to \$125.00 weekly. Experience to \$125.00 weekly. Experience ssary. Perfectwear Mills, Dar-

f your own with a steady income. Ve sell goods on time and wait for our money. Team or auto needed for country work, no outfit needed in city. Experience unnecessary. We train in salesmanship. McConnon & discussed meeting.

Dixon Realty Co., Union Block,

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE --Good 1921 Maxwell 5 passenger car Dixon Realty Co., U

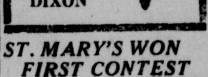
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NEWS FROM DIXON



IN TOURNAMENT

Trimmed E. C. Smiths at Y By Score of 12 to 3.

first game in the grade school tourfrom the E. C Rockford, Ill., Feb. 18.-Howard and furnished lots of excitement for Classon of Ottawa, Illinois, is dead, the crowd of spectators who were out and his brother Ralph in serious con- to root for the different teams. Buck dition, as the result of injuries re- ingham started the fireworks with a ceived when their truck was hit by a free throw, closely followed by a long Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train basket from the middle of the floor by ed while the E. C. Smith gang was unable to connect with the hoop. In the second session Hoogenstein manis Attacked Today aged to slip in a free throw and a field soal which saved the Smiths from being whitewashed. St. Mary's also scored, getting 5 points in this

St. Mary's Buckingham O'Malley, Ed. Field goals: Buckingham 2, Joyce 2, E. O'Malley, Hoogestein Free throws: Hoogenstein,

ngham. Referee: Aschenbrenner Umpfre: Bremer.

DIXON VOLLEY **BALLERS WON CLINTON GAME**

Some Real Battles on Floor When Teams Met Friday.

The Dixon volley ball players even- as showing the made recoveries that seemed lost, FOR SALE—Stands, commode, bed while Clinton playing on a strange complete, electric lamp, small floor seemed lost at times.

of the warming up process and in the WANTED— Woman to do small of the warming up process and in the washing at home. Phone Y912. til third the scrap was on in earnest decline from the peak of \$22,711,000. Square Garden Sporting Club. and as pretty a fight resulted as has 000 in December, 1919.

> 41t6 | 15-13 (Clinton). er, Schildberg, Leland.

Referee: Murphy. Scorer: Raymond. Linesman: Rose.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

t14 calendar year 1921, but were \$500,- foot ball players are freed by the U1hour selling merce announced.

SAN FRANCISCO-The Japanese government issued instructions to refuse to vise the passports of WANTED—Men to sell our goods in country and city. Why work for others when you can have a business control League, who is preparing to others when you can have a business start on a trip to Japan, the Japanese consulate announced.

liscussed the coal situation at their

WASHINGTON - President Hard-FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE - 4 ing, it was said, believes that a pro- today upon Owen Nash, aged 23, in the week-end here when Hawkeye State of Illinois, Lee County, ss small farms close to Dixon, well improved. 98½ acres: 95 acres: 58 lest form which could be worked out lest form which could be worked out for a new trial and sentenced him to The For prices and terms, for raising funds to finance the soldier bonus.

ROME-Premier Bonomi's cabinet was defeated in the chamber of deputies on a vote of confidence.

INDIANAPOLIS-The United Mine Workers defeated Alexander Howat's

NEW YORK-The national research counsel and the engineering cago this morning.

in the stockyards district and 500 sheep and 100 hogs were burned in a

the International Association of President Harding. 20, gave out a list of 100 delegates of lumber. Wilbur Lumber Co., for to choice draft \$150 \$175; eastern upstairs and bath; 5 rooms down who had accepted invitations to at-fine lumber. thunks \$50 \$650; choice southern and toilet, 603 N. Hennepin Ave. tend.

> Attend the play at St. James your subscription weekly to the car- nature's own medicine. A. E. Sinchurch Tuesday evening, the 21st rier boy, otherwise the paper must be clair, Peoria Ave. Fruit Store. Refreshments will be served. 40t2 paid for in advance at this office. 41t3* Refreshments will be served.

PRINCIPALS, IN "KIDNAPPING"





Mrs. Mary Robbins filed a complaint charging kidnapping against a nurse ho took her 3-year-old son George Robbins 3rd, away from their Chicago Larkin home and started with him for Mrs. Robbins' divorced husband on the coast. Stanley Police took the nurse and the child off the train at Ogden, Utah. After ar ordered released. A Chicago judge ofdered Robbins, son of George Robbins, long a vice president of Armour and Co., before him to explain alimony payments. This shows George Robbins 3rd and his mother

MONEY OUTLOOK BETTER REPORT OF BANKS SHOWS

Comptroller Gives Analysis of Answer to His Call.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 18.-Viewed in a statement issued by the White House ed up with Clinton last evening tak- turn in the financial affairs of the ing three straight games from the country" since the conclusion of 1919, boys from Iowa and then dropped an analysis of the December 31 bank the remaining two. The Dixon team call issued by Comptroller of the Curworked as they have never worked rency Crissinger records the total rebefore and from the start it was evi- sources of the National Banks on that dent that, although Dixon had the date, exclusive of rediscounts at \$19,edge, there was a battle in sight. Ev- 420,000,000. This was an increase of ery man was at his best at at times \$406,000,000 over the previous call in

September Describing the condition of the na-The first game the players warmed Comptroller Crissinger in his statement up and Dixon came out in the lead last night called attention to the fact 5-9, the second was a continuation that until the latter month their resour sociation announced the retirement of reduction in price enables us ces had shown a more or less steady Tex Rickard as head of the Madison at \$1 less than former price.

which gave them the match. The second game was 15-8 (Dixon); the fourth 15-11 (Clinton); and the fifth The Dixon players lined up as fol- that it may fairly be said that we are

Peace Reigns Today in Northern Ireland

Lodon, Feb. 18 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Peace seems for the moment to have descended over northern Ireand, the removal of remaining kidnaped unionists announced yesterday, tending to ease it is understood the United States to Latin America fell south is determined not to release the off nearly \$800,000,000 during the special constables at Clones, unless 000,000 greater than during the fiscal ster authorities, the south contending year 1913-14, the Department of Com- that if the latter are guilty because they carried arms, the clones captives are equally guilty.

In Solitary Every Anniversary Night of His Slaying Cop Expect Illini to

By Associated Press Leased Wire Pana. Ill., Feb. 18 .- Solitary confinement upon each anniversary of and killed Policeman Thomas Hughes, is part of the sentence imposed here the Pana city court denied his plea overwhelmed Purdue, 36 to 14, last thirty years at hard labor.

Salesman Reports . Big Jewel Robbery

Krengel of Krengel Brothers, Diamond Importers of New York and Chicago, reported to police that he had been robbed of between \$125,000 and been robbed of diamonds on an Illinois

Coach Trautman of Onlo State and of will of John Gaifney deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said Court for the 20th day of March A. D. 1922, at the hour of 16 o'clock in the foremoon, at the Court House in Dixon in the court Ho 39t3 appeal for reinstatement by a ma- mond Importers of New York and Chi- here today for tonights game with Central train which arrived from Chi- Fears Civil War

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be derived from Healo, absolutely the best foot powder on the market. ng, tired feet. A trial box, price 25c,

SPORT BRIEFS

NEW YORK-The state athletic as-

FOR SALE—Cheap, one Allwork been seen on the local floor in many tractor, A1 condition; 3-bottom and tandem disc. Also 100 ft a day. Dixon finally won 15-13 ber call, the statement issued at the levis, British welterweight, knocked ber call, the statement issued at the levis, British welterweight, knocked ber call, the statement issued at the levis, British welterweight, knocked ber call, the statement issued at the levis, British welterweight, knocked ber call, the statement issued at the levis, British welterweight, knocked ber call, the statement issued at the levis and tandem disc.

CHICAGO-Secretary Harless. ows: Potter, Wheeler, Rawls, Dutch- well on the road to getting the 'frozen the Western Golf Association announced the Control of ced that the Western tournamen would be played at the Oakland course, Detroit, August 23-25.

> PHILADELPHIA-Edouard Roudi f France defeated Ary Bos of Holland in the international 18.2 amateur billiard tournament.

NEW YORK-Jack Britton, world's welterweight boxing champion, and David Shade of San Francisco fought fifteen rounds to a draw

Milwaukee-Johnny Weismuller of the Illinois A. C., broke the worlds record in the 100 yard back stroke swim. Time 1:10 3-5.

SPRINGFIELD MASS. - Rabbit

Marinville signed his contract with

the Pittsburgh Nationals. Beat Iowa Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire the lawless night upon which he shot and killed Policeman Thomas Hughes three big ten contests scheduled for

> and Ohio State this afternoon and tonight and are counting on at least feat owa this afternoon in their indoor track meet. Coach Trautman of Ohio State and

Impends in South By Associated Press Leased Wire

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 18,-Th sheriff of Baker county appealed to Washington, Feb. 18.—The Capper- day to Duval county authorities for which legalizes cooperative of farmers Maccleny, thirty miles west of here WASHINGTON-W. H. Johnson, and producers for marketing purposes which he said threatened to develop president of the International Asso- and exempts them from the Sherman into civil warfare as the culmination ciation of Machinists and chairman of Anti-Trust Law was signed today by of the shooting to death there this morning of Jake Wilkinson, the kidnaping last week of a man named chairs, sideboard, blue-flame oil Machinist and chairman of the Robinson and the recent stove, iron bed, sagless springs, walnut bureau. Fred Moses, over Hof-led a national political conference of bed on which you slumber, the table former banker and wealthy naval to be a national political conference of bed on which you eat from are all made to be a national political conference of the stores operator.

> "An apple a day will keep the doc tor away." Fruits and vegetables are

LEE COUNTY FARMER DEFENDANT AGAINST **CHARGES OF WOMAN**

had a case against Funderburg and the trial was set or last week but through some negligence of the officials or of the sheriff's office, the warrant was not served until the firs

"A case similar to this one was taken up with the authorities of Lee county last fall, but through lack of sufficient evidence, nothing ever came of it. But, Ohio people who attended the hearing at Dixon this week feel that there is a case against Fundenburg that will be hard to

"Attorney Brooks, Fundenburg'

lawyer, made some remarks at the trial that did not sound very good to local people, calling them 'whelps from Ohio' and similar language This language was addressed to the men who were instrumental in bring ing up the charges against his client Such language used in a court room will not build up a very good reputation for any man, is the opinion the writer and would have been bet ter left unsaid. Ohio people feel that they are as good as any one else, and especially any one of the name of Brooks, and that they can go any where in the United States with as much pride and confidence in their ability to get along as any one else. "It is not the usual policy of this

publication to take up and publish its opinion of any case of this kind. in fact this paper has ignored the doings of Funderburg for a number of years, solely because of the fact that for that reason you see it in these columns. This case should decide once and for all what can be done with such a man who commits such outrages as Funderburg is alleged to have committed and Ohio people think it has gone just about as far as it can go, and they are determined to

top such things as soon as possible. "While Ohio people are up in arms against Funderburg and threats to do him bodily injury, we will advise everyone to let the law take its cours and do what it will with Funderburg. Many were in favor of taking the la into their own hands, and to hand! Funderburg as they saw fit, but this is the wrong course and might result in serious trouble for innocent people who have no personal interest in th

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Drew of N. Galena avenue at the Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital, daughter.

CLOSING OUT SALE On the farm known as the old Brink farm, located 6 miles east of Dixon on Daysville road, on Tuesday, Feb. 21st: 46 head cattle; 21 good milk cows; 14 two-year-old heifers; 10 steers; 1 bull; 6 horses; harness; ma- property. chanery; 2000 bushels corn in crib silo half full ensilage.

G. B. STITZEL E. E. TRUMBO

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS.

To Frank H. Gaffney, Anna Scar lan, Annie Scanlan, Edward L. The Hawkeye teams face Illinois ney, John Gaffney, Et called Ray Gaffney , heir called breaking even in two state events. of John Gaffney, deceased, late of Lee Illinois track men are expected to de- County, Illinois.

PROBATE OF WILL

You are hereby notified that appli cation has been made to the County Court of said County for the probate of will of John Gaffney deceased, and noon, at the Court House in Dixon in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

FRED G. DIMICK,

Feb. 17th, 2922. County Clerk
Feb 18 25 4



Electric

Highway Commissioner Dixon Township

Judge Cliffe to Hear Case Tuesday

By Associated Press Leased Wire Aurora, Ill., Feb. 18.—Counsel for Ierbert P. Crane, the St. Charles Milionaire, today announced today they would move to strike from the files as scandalous a great part of the answer, made in the Kane county circuit court, by his former wife, Elida Piza, in reply to his demand that she return to the jurisdiction of the court their three-year-old son, Anthony to the viaduct, and from concrete Rafeal Crane. Argument will be heard road to concrete road also from Dizon Tuesday by Judge Adam C. Cliffe. The to Grand Detour bridge. child is now at the home of Miss Piza's father in New York. In her Creek roads. answer to Crane's petition, Miss Piza reveiwed his life; referred to an Illi-changed somewhat.) nois precedent infidelity case, which his name was involved; told of

There is a tear for all that die-A mourner o'er the humblest grave Sworm, Monuments.

ed his new interest in the baby Crane

a sham, and said she was ignorant of

his character when hee wooed and won

her in Costa Rica seven years ago.

She was then 19. He was 54.

There is only one Red Stripe Coal. Insist upon the genuine.

LEE CO. HARD ROAD PROGRAM ENLARGED FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

No. 27.-The Woosung and Pin

(Note: Beats 26 and 27 may

a suit against him by his son; dectar- Names Commission to Hear Stillmans' Evidence in Canada

By Associated Press Leased Wire Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 18.-A commission to take testimoney at Montreal beginning March 13 in the Within the reach of all-C. M. divorce suit of James A. Stillman. 14 16 18 New York, banker, against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman was granted today by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser on 41t2 application of defense counsel.

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of 303 Chamberlain Street has been purchased by J. H. Hersam. Mr. Hersam also acquires, through my

The beautiful home of Mrs. Celeste J. Soper

In 1921 Drs. R. B. and Harriet Saxmann purchased the Riverside Drive residence of A. N. Smith. A larger deal than this cannot be made in Dixon.

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J. E. VAILE AGENCY

Dixon Woman's Club-St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Home Guards and Kings Heralds-M. E. Church

Monday.

O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Hall Ladies' of G. A. R. Circle-G. A. R.

G. R. C. Grace Sunday School-Mrs Arthur Schuck, East Fellows St. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. E. D. Alexander, 100 Dement Ave.

Tuesday. Phidian Art Club-Miss Hitchcock,

407 East Third St. Baldwin Auxiliary to Give Program -G. A. Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Dixon Commandery, Knights Templar-Masonic

American Legion Auxiliary-Legion Rooms.

Wednesday.

Hall. Kingdom-Community Aid Society-

Mrs. Harry Klopprodt Ladies' Social Circle-Mrs. Carl Clarence Newhoff of Peoria, both wore

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2

AN EXCELLENT FORMULA-

Den't grumble, don't bluster, don' dream and don't shirk, Don't think of your worries, but think of your work.

The worries will vanish, the work will be done.

No man sees his shadow who faces the

BIBLE CLASS AT ASHTON HAD BANQUET-

. The Men's Bible class of the Evanproved a most enjoyable and successul affair. Prof. Fackler, superintendmen. There were present at the ban- Fitzpatrick. quet last evening one hundred, among Unangst spoke on the "Ideal Man," which were attended by about eighty friends numbering about sixteen. and his address was thoroughly en- of her girl friends from Arlington and joyed. Messrs. Hughes and Weyant Ohio. also gave short talks and many of the Ashton men, including the local Bridal bouquet. pastors and teachers and Prof. Fack-

BRIERTON-GILBERT-

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 15th, at traits of character, o'clock at the M. E. parsonage in Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gil- gaged in farming. bert, also of Dixon.

en Gilbert, sister of the bridegroom as hosestead, north of Ohio.

a gown of blue taffeta, and the bridesmaid was attired in brown taffeta.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are very popular in a large circle of them for a happy and prosperous lite. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will be at home to their many friends after March 1st, on a farm in South Dixon

HOELTZER-POLITSCH-

Tuesday, Feb. 14th, at St. John's Lutheran parsonage in Mendota, Rev. STANDARD BEARERS HAD F. H. Voelker united the lives of Miss Anna Hoeltzer of Paw Paw and Wilbride's sister, Miss Helen and the licious scramble supper. After the bridegroom's brother, Fred. The bride was charmingly dressed

in a white silk messaline dress and resulted as follows: wore a bride's veil prettily trimmed with orange blossoms, and carried a bridal bouquet of tea roses. Miss Helen, the bridesmaid, wore a pale blue Crepe de Chine dress and carried pink

ere was a reception given at the successful year. Hoeltzer home in Paw Paw to a large number of guests. The home was ENTERTAIN AT CARD PARTY prettily decorated in hearts and smilax. WEDNESDAY-A 6 o'clock dinner was served, after which all enjoyed a social time and Sterling pleasantly entertained a comsome played cards.

groom's father's farm in Brooklyn game played. Prizes went to Mrs. township by the first of March.

BRIGHT COLORS TRIUMPH-

Bright colors are surely triumphing over the jet beaded effect and dainty lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Charles somber tones of last season. Yeilows Kells and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sanders of and sapphires are seen in profusion Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Antone Sondas well as that indescribable shade geroth of West Brooklyn were out-ofof green that looks so well under elec- town guests. tric lights.

The silhouette for evening gowns IS FORMER MORRISON GIRLare favoring the clinging lines simple and often free of trimming. Materials are so exquisite in texture that ornamentation would tend to destroy their charm. At the same time, chiffons, heavily beaded in beads of the self tone and clinging by means of their weight to the figure, give that supple slimness that is so desired.

ATTENDED ENTERTAINMENT IN STERLING-

Mrs. Mary Busby and Mrs. Lucy Rosbrook motored to Sterling last eveing, being driven down by Maurice sbrook. They attended a basket sogiven by the Women of Moose heart Legion and report a delightful evening with Sterling friends.

FITZPATRICK-DUNN-

One of the prettiest of pre-Lenten marriages took place Wednesday at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church at Arlington, Ill., when Johanna Genevieve, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Fitzpatrick, of Arlington, became the bride of James Dunn, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Dunn of Ohio, Ill.

Reverend Father Fitzgerald of Arington read the nuptial mass and performed the double ring enarriage these two prominent young people.

During the offertory Miss Murphy rendered a beautiful solo, and accompanied by the choir, sang the nuntial

gowned in a creation of white satin, a delightful surprise on Mrs. Arthur will be served at noon. trimmed in silver lace. She wore a Penny last evening, in honor of her bridal veil and carried a shower bou- birthday. quet of bride's roses and sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss the evening and there were guests for gelical Sunday school will meet Mon-Valentine Card Party Benefit Dis- Marie Fitzpatrick, who was lovely in four tables. abled Soldiers by W. R. C .- G. A. R. a frock of sky blue taffeta, large black picture hat and black satin slippers. first prize; Mrs. Keyser the second and are urged to attend. She also carried a shower bouquet. Mrs. Frank Ortgiesen the third. De-

The bridegroom and groomsman, licious refreshments were served. the conventional black.

the lovely country home of the bride's the day. parents, where a sumptuous dinner was served to about fifty guests by MUSIC FOR VESPER SERVICE-Miss Nellie Cahill, Mrs. Shea, and Mrs. the following waitresses. all girlhood church tomorrow evening from 5 to 6 Donnelly, Margaret Dulen, Isabelle bers: Schmeer, Arlene Jacoby, Rose Flanagan, Margaret Thelan, Florence Mc- "Risoluto," Parker; "Spring Song," Dovaid and Irma Becker. The dining Lemare and Allegro Pomposo and sitting rooms were artistically decorated in the bride's colors, blue and Deum in E Flat, solo part, Miss Ora white, white wedding bells, and blue Floto. and white festoons.

gelicalgelical church of Ashton en- large bridal cake, while above among Lord" by Mietzke. joyed a banquet last evening which the streamers, dainty cupids kept watch over the proceedings.

During the afternoon vocal solos and ject, "Reverence." You will find this ent of the public schools of Ashton is piano selections were rendered by the service inspiring, welcome awaits you. he teacher of the class and has Misses Irma Becker, Arlene Jacoby awakened much interest among the and Mesdames Will and Theodore MR. AND MRS. LEYDIG

Beside the beautiful wedding gifts

The bride grew to young woman- Rose has been a member of St. Patrick's ning. A quiet wedding was solemnized on choir and possesses many lovable

The bridegroom has attended St. CLUB-Dixon, when Ethel Verna, daughter of Mary's Parochial School of Ohio and is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brierton of Dix- a young man of sterling qualities. For Household Science club and families greatly enjoyed by everyone. These are Margaret Allen, Dorothy Spielon became the bride of Curtis John the past few years he has been en- were delightfully entertained at the were explained by Gilman Calkins, man, Leona Underwood, Gilman Cal-

The Reverend A. S. Moore read the go and other points, Mr. and Mrs. cal and instrumental was enjoyed and sistant, thereby adding to the amus- lian Flanagan and Frances O'Malley. marriage service, the ring ceremony James Dunn, Jr., will be at home after the evening was spent in playing va- ing qualities of the number. This March 1st on one of the farms of rious games. A dainty luncheon was was followed by a short farce. "The The bride was attended by Miss Hel- the bridegroom's father, the Dunn served by the committee, the ladies Traitor," which was a "side splitter"

wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merchant. The entire evening was one The bride was becomingly attired in Ahren, Campus, Ill.; Miss Winnifred of great pleasure to all. Ahren, Cardiff, Ill.; Miss Johanna Shea M. Kinsman; Mr. and Mrs. Heffron, LADIES' CIRCLE G. A. R. TO OB-After the ceremony a three course LaSalle; Miss Johanna Manning, Peru; SERVE ANNIVERSARYwedding dinner was served at the Messrs. Manning, Peru; Clarence New- The Ladies Circle of the G. A. R. home of the bridgegroom's parents. hoff, Peorla; Michael Dunn, Ohio; Mr. will observe their fifteenth anniversary and Mrs. A. A. Lauer and daughter, with a scramble supper Monday eve-Sublette; Misses Mary and Nellie Ca- ning at G. A. R. hall, at which time friends and best wishes are extended hill, A. D. Cahill, of Amboy; Mr. and the members and families will be en-Mrs. D. F. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. tertained. The members are request-Will Fitzpatrick and family, Walton; ed to take with them their own dish- ress though the class is not quite as poor girls out. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fitzpatrick and es, silver, plain sandwiches and anoth- large as at first. The language is family, Harmon; Mrs. Mary McKune, er dish of food, enough for a serving quite easy and interesting. Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, Ohio, of ten. The supper will be first enand Mr. Fitzpatrick, Minonk.

MEETING-

Thursday night the Standard Bear-They were attended by the a good attendance and enjoyed a de- a gift is not expected. supper a business meeting was held.

> President-Mildred Griesie. Vice President-Della Smith. Secretary-Helen Williams.

Treasurer-Elizabeth Rinehart. the superintendent. The Standard millinery store. Miss Grace Ford is Piso Jr. (Groom) After the wedding at the parsonage, Bearers are looking forward to a very also with Mrs. Woolever this season,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ford, of Harris G. Miller and Christ Dingler and consolations to Mrs. Ross Ludlow and Joe Fehrenbacker.

After the cards Mrs. Ford served a

Attorney and Mrs. William E. Rydalch were guests for a short time early in the week at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Reiske, of this city, en route from a business trip to Washington, D. C., to their home in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Rydalch will be remembere as Mrs. Minnie

> Cromwell's Electric Shop 121 Galena Ave.

ED MEMBER-

BALDWIN AUXILIARY SURPRIS-

The members of the Baldwin Auxof their members, Mrs. Lottie Horton, class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, anniversary.

Mrs. Horton was quite speechless in Dixon recently. with astonishment but on recovering made her guests at home and all pro- KINGDOM-COMMUNITY AIDful electric lamp, as a token of esteem, noon. ceremony, which united the lives of with best wishes for many such happy anniversaries.

SURPRISID MRS. ARTHUR PENNY-

A number of the Ladies of Moose-

Five hundred was the diversion for Mrs. Clarence Wilson received the of East Fellows street. All members

The guests presented Mrs. Penny with a handsome plateau, and extend-After the ecremony, all repaired to ed best wishes for happy returns of Reading club will be entertained Mon-

The special music for the Vesper McNally, who were ably assisted by Service at the First Presbyterian friends of the bride: Misses Winnie o'clock includes the following num-Organ numbers of Miss Mary Hintz

The choir will sing Buck's "Short Te

Elmer E. Rice will sing the solo, Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The centerpiece of each table was a "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, O

> The sermon will be short and interesting, Mr. Tidball taking for his sub-

ENTERTIANED-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Levdig, of West being Rev. C. G. Unangst. Mr. Hughes which were legion, the bride was the Fourth street, very delightfully enterand J. U. Weyant of Dixon. Rev. recipient of two pre-nuptial showers tained Friday evening a group of

Miss Rose Flanagan caught the 500 was enjoyed. The prizes were patriotic program was presented. The ment of skillful and artistic short- it would be dangerous to call them

After a brief honeymoon in Chica- sen Thursday night. Music, both vo. selections with Leo Keenan as as- hart, Olive Little, Anna Wood, Lilon the committee being Mrs. W. Ed- for both actors and audience. The ing about the different types of peo- mention." Those from a distance attending the son, Mrs. Edwin Mau and Mrs. Ira cast is as follows:

joyed and afterwards a program is to be given.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED-

You will send a cheery little note of scription of some article of common fiam Politsch of Mendota, in holy mat- ers met at the Methodist church with greeting on a friend's birthday, when usage among the Romans, also with

You will always acknowledge a gift. The election of officers which was held of a gift and use the lame excuse, "I waited to thank you in person."

TAKES POSITION AS TRIMMER-Mrs. L. Dietzman, of Chicago, has Terentia (Mother) arrived in Dixon to assume the posi-Miss Mabel Griesie was appointed tion of trimmer in Mrs. Woolever's

and Mrs. May Sipe who has been with Mrs. Woolever for some time past. TUESDAY, FEB. 21, GUEST DAY-The fourth anniversary of the American Legion Auxiliary will be pany of about forty friends at their observed in the Legion rooms Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Politsch are not taking home at a card party Wednesday eve- Feb. 21, at 2:30. Every mother, wife, a trip and will be at home on the ning. Five hundred was the card sister or daughter is invited. Will be pleased to have you with us. Each member is requested to bring a guest. Those who received notices please note change of date.

Mrs. Clea Bunnell, President.

SCRAMBLE SUPPER IN MASONIC HALL-

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Dixon Commandery, Knights Templar, and their husbands will enjoy a scramble supper at 6:30 on Tuesday night in Masonic hall. The Auxiliary will supply the meat, potatoes, cake and



Aydelotte for REST

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte Neurologist Health Instructor 223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Il.

Norton Tucker, formerly of Morrison. Jello and the members are requested Sponsalia, Nuptia, and Deductio was -From the Morrison department of to take with them! sandwiches and read by Mary O'Mailey. one other dish of food.

MISS MARJORIE SLOTHOWER

TO SING-Miss Marjorie Slothower will sing on graceful Roman togs, Frederic Ball successful surprise last evening on one en at St. James by the Golden Rule dignity of the Pontifex Maximus. who yesterday celebrated her birthday "Too Much of a Good Thing," the completed a pleasant evening. comedy was given with such success

ceeded to enjoy an unusually pleasant The Kingdom-Community Aid soevening. There were games and there ciety will be entertained Wednesday in was music and dancing and cards and an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. everyone had the jolliest evening im- Harry Klapprodt. Each member with aginable. A very tempting luncheon have her own work and all the blocks was served and enjoyed. The guests for the quilt are expected to be given presented Mrs. Horton with a beauti- in at this time. Scramble dinner at

LADIES' SOCIAL CIRCLE OF PRAIRIEVILLE-

The Ladies' Social Circle of Prairieville, will hold an all-day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cari The bride was most beautifully heart Legion planned and carried out Straw. The usual scramble dinner

G. R. C. TO MEET MONDAY-The G. R. C. of the Grace Evan-

PEORIA AVENUE READING CLUB-

The members of the Peoria Avenue

CREWS QUARTET TO SING-

"How Betsy Made the Flag."

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. D. Alexander, 100 Dement avenue.

The Crews Quartet will sing Sunday Sunday school, their selection being.

OFFICERS AND FLAG BEARERS TO MEET. The officers and flag bearers of the American Legion Auxiliary are requested to meet at the Legion rooms

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.

DIXON HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

held its monthly entertainment and given by the O. G. A. department of call each other "old man." He won-The earlier hours of the evening business meeting Tuesday afternoon the Gregg Writer. The purpose of the ders what to call the girls when they were spent in amusing games and later at 3:40. At this time a very enjoyable contest is to encourage the develope get wireless sets. According to him. awarded to Mr. Ransom and Mrs. L. opening number-a piano solo by hand writing. It is open to any high Blanche Birdsong- was enjoyed by school teaching Gregg Shorthand in hood near Amboy and since her resi- Delicious refreshments were served. all, as music always it, and it dem- the United States, Canada and Eurdence of eight years near Arlington All spent a thoroughly enjoyable eve- onstrated the ability of the player. ope. Prizes are to be awarded to the Vest had his first "real date" (so he Following this came a very clear, schools winning first and second says) last Friday night. Good luckconcise paper by Gail Pine entitled place. Individual cash prizes will at- Gene. Watch your step, girls, Ken-HAMILTON HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE "Incidents in the Life of Washing- so be awarded to those submitting you is stepping out. ton." Then came a patriotic cartoon The members of the Hamilton act by Clifford Gilman, which was Those selected to represent Dixon home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Laur- and accompanied by several musical kins, Hazel Hecker, Elizabeth Rein-

Colonel Anstruther Major MacLaurin Captain Parken Lieutenant Bates George Horton "neutral."

Lieutenant Edwards Orderly afternoon. A short business meeting that cows were game. A debate on

The Spanish class is making prog-

Thursday evening the Vade Mecum Latin club held a most enjoyable evening at the homeof Mildred Keller Each member responded with a dean oroginal semi-Latin poem. Some of the poems were very clever and You will not delay acknowlegment provoked much merriment. The other numbers on the program were: Piano Solo .Caroline Stitzel Roman Wedding

Cicero Sr. (Father) Charles Rosenthal .. Helen White Mildred Conley Tullia (Bride) Piso Sr. (Father) ...Daniel Gilmer Peter O'Mallev Cicero Jr. (Attendant)...Joseph Haven Edith Grampp Ana (Attendant) High Priest .Frederic Ball The introduction to each scene, the



Dixon Natl Bank Bldg.

Piano SoloEugene Vest about His Latin exam! We surely Vade Mecum Song Members are glad that he burned a little "mid-

"Pete" was very charming in his team. the members of the baldwin Ada and carried out a chost Tuesday evening at the play to be given a casaly maintained the characteristic said the members of the class when

> Tuesday evening after school the members of the Agricultural club enjoyed moving pictures (educational) in Mr. Weiss' room. The Never Conscious League had a

> room Wednesday afternoon. New officers were elected. Blanche Birdsong entertained the Never Conscious League at her home

CLASS DOINGS

Friday night.

From the looks of things our Sophomores are getting very proud of themselves. One day this week James Healy was having a terrible time trying to regain a lost powder

A Senior class meeting was held in Miss White's room Monday evening day evening with Mrs. Arthur Schuck after school. The object of this meeting was to get a list of names of the graduates and their student activities and to find out how many invitations

> The Freshman-Sophomore dancing party held last evening was a decided success. It was held for Freshmen and Sophomores only, but it is believed that several others were pres-

Dancing was the chief pastime of morning at the Grace Evangelical the evening. Light refreshments were also served, consisting of, if I did not misunderstand the young la dies who donated to me the particulars, punch and wafers. A six piece orchestra was provided to furnish

> The gym was artistically decorated in the Freshman and Sophomore coors; the Sophomore colors were for picking up dust and scraps from stretched across the center, guarded the floor when it is rolled up and on all sides by the Freshmen colors. It is said the program was very formal.

STUDIES

being made in this department for she was absent Wednesday. use in the Science department.

Commercial. Ten members of the Junior Shorthand class have been selected to represent the Dixon High The Joyce Kilmer Literary society School in the annual school contest

the best individual specimens.

HOME ECONOMICS.

In Home Economics III when talkple, someone expressed her opinion Paul Nokes that a person with light brown hair. Leo Keenan dark eyes, and dark complexion was Business English during Miss Ash-Paul Bollman neither blond nor brunette but was ton's absence:

Captain Willoughby .. Louis Allemand The Home Economics classes are Leo Keenan: "I spent two periodsClarence Hill increasing in brightness. A Freshie on it ...Claude Currens informed Miss White when asked to Mr. Bowers: "You must have been This concluded the program for the name some animal food called game whether a sheep has a tail or not is unsettled because Gernelle and A!- ever take Goesinto?" zina disagreed. Can anyone help the

NEW

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"Veni, vidi, vici"-so says Benz night oil" and is now back on the

Valentine games and refreshments Marsden asked that all books be left with her. Evidently, she doesn't believe in "crammin!"

Clifford: "Be my Valentine." Most of the conditional tests for REFLECTIONS ON SCHOOL LIFE. first semester's work were given this Dear Friends: week. We hope that all students who I heard that some took them were successful.

business meeting in the Assembly GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. It is said that Lincoln wrote his

Many were the hungry eyes cast at in the study hall. A noise attracted the "hot dog" suspended by a string my attention, so I looked around me

Miss Limberg, a former teacher in the Dixon Public Schools, was a visiter Monday. Everyone was glad to

The Sophomores are being sent two by two to the school nurse for exam- dently, the two talking were inination. Juniors keep your teeth clean.

No rest for the wicked! The teachers had to go to school all day Satur-

A birthday surprise party was held in honor of Hazel Boyer Wednesday evening. A very enjoyable evening Dancing and card playing were the principle pastimes. Light refreshments were served. It rumored that Harold Tuttle was the chief "cut up" on the program.

COMIC DEPARTMENT Why Teachers Go Mad.

A Freshie (describing the climate) "It was a very dry climate, with plenty of rainfall.

A carpet sweeper is a contrivance

down.

by this time?

We hear that Roberta Sample was the proud recipient of a box of candy Manual Training-A large desk is in the shape of a heart. No wonder Well, Olive, How do you like James

George tells wireless amateurs to

'old women.'

JOKES "Marble, marble, whose got the marble? ?"

Miss White: "The best wool comes from the neck, shoulders and sides of sheep. Hazel, where does the poorest wool come from?" Hazel: "The places you didn't

sitting on your book.

Ed Coffey to Ed Wolford: "Did you Ed W.: "No! What kind of a suft ject is that?"

It Is Hard to

Recognize

the case. Our vulcanizing has trans-

formed it entirely, and at small cost.

you place this reconstructed tire on

your car and see the service you

something for me?"

ened my eyes.

Lucile T .- "Sure, what is it?"

to hibernate myself for a week.

Nevertheless, I have been keeping my

eyes open and the past week has re-

Byron and Harriet were seated in the

the "bestest" time. Of course, I en-

joyed it. Who wouldn't?

tensely interested.

study hall, and oh, they were having

I can't imagine what Joe Miller and

Wilma Stainbrook were so interested

in Friday afternoon between the sixth

they had to hurry to get to the next

Miss Cleta White and Miss Klontz in-

sisted that they had to see the movie

Wednesday night. And what were

they giggling about all the way home?

Second Girl: "Can't she pick it up?

Ed C.: "Why, arithmetic. 3 goes- cut against his will the other day,

Who could it be? To me Bookkeeping has always been First Girl (in Physiography Class): an interesting subject and I asked 'Ada Buzard has dropped Physio- about the interest taken in it by high school pupils. "Yes," said Deming, a member of the class whom I questioned, "there are six other girls be-Clifford G.: "Lucy, will you do

sides myself.' The place that I like best for excitement in school is near the Annual Contribution Box. Quite often when Claude opens the box I get glimpses of interesting pictures, side-These are so fascinating that it sometimes takes Claude periods to read ready to choke me so I thought it best the contents of the box. Since he caught me peeking one day, he swore

me to secrecy. famous speech while riding to Gettys- vealed several things that Tite op- He is the high school character who used to furnish me with so much ex-One evening I was busy working citement.

> Your worst enemy is carelessness. The man who protects his property I heard a couple talking together with adequate insurance is living up in one of the rooms one day. The to the safety first plan slogan. What conversation seemed to be about a is worth having is worth protecting certain Junior girl and James. Evi- Chas. E. Keyes, Insurance, 106 Galena Ave. Phone 203.

BASKET SOCIAL

And program will be held Wednesday evening. Feb. 22, at 8 o'clock a White Temple school, two miles southeast of Dixon on Chicago road Ladies please bring baskets. Len Bowers, teacher.

Your hair cut is an index to you station in life. Let us do it right It has been rumored a member of John Keenan's Barber Shop, Henne-

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and seventh periods. At any rate, Can someone help me find out why

the Junior Class received a free hair pin Ave.

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REFORE HOLLYWOOD

us uniforms, who were the star

Audiences forgot the film's dizzying flicker and crude photography, lating along the sidewalk.

knowing that the endless chase perfied cops and trample them under-

Usually, just before the crash, the film broke. It took five minutes for repairs, the audience restlessly and patiently turning in their seats to cowl at the film operator's coop.

Photography was crude. But the hows were clean. The two gendarmes faded out. Essanay brought out Charlie Chaplin. Fatty Arbuckle and Mamel Normand worked togethor for Keystone.

Fatty and Mabel starred in "down the farmer's daughter. Fatty, the hired man. Their chief stage prop was an old apple tree in the orchard.

Good old days! ok their heads when shoe-string plungers threw caution to the winds

and opened "nickelodeons" in small A phonograph horn stuck out over the sidewalk and rarr-r-ed "Bedelia." "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree"

and "When the Whip-poor-Will Sings 'Marguerite'" out over the sublic square.

that the manager of the leading a lot faster if they travel the jazz has 100,000 snakes in stock. Like far-"nickelodeon" cleaned up as much as trail. \$100 a week. We tried to pump the town banker. But he wouldn't tell., underworld. It's a circular road. ciatinon in inventories. just chuckled.

The movies got better and we wondered what their future would be. Well, the future is here, and we've

than President Harding.

After all, though, the Hollywood intrigues and debauches are merely be so short, the flappers won't be

ndustry away from Hollywood. That Long skirts can be shortened. Short puldn't change things much. The skirts can't be lengthened. zzard man and the wayward girl e the same everywhere, regardless geography-just as a gentleman's b gentleman, drunk or sober.

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE

Could you keep a fire burning unwater? It has just been done law-abiders. feet under the surface of New

Near Staten Island, a 36-inch steel water pipe on the floor of the ocean smashed by a dredge. It had to lian and other penal colonies. se cut away.

Divers came up out of the muddy depths and reported that the water mmediately extinguished their steelcutting acetylene torches.

But an "underwater fire chisel" s been developed by a company at salvages submarine wrecks. This chisel was brought into play. As it burns it generates a gas which forces back the water on all sides, leaving an open or hollow space for the

That is scientific magic. If the inventor had lived 500 years op, his exhibition would have made even kings kneel to him in supersti-

Suppose you were in the hands of enemies, about to be shot, and they "Oh, Promise Me," detract from the told you, "We'll spare your life if solemnity and sanctity of marriage

you can light a fire under water and ceremonies? Your answer probably would be, "It the taking of marriage yows lightly,

can't be done"- even though your thus smoothing pathway for easy dilife depended on it.

Dixon Evening Telegraph used under water near Staten Island, an electric spark starting the flame. Learn from this that nothing is

> Archimedes, who discovered the principle of the fulcrum, said he gave him a fulcrum, a long enough lever and something away from the earth to stand on.

Nothing was impossible, to Archimedes.

Yet, if he'd been asked to weigh the earth, he probably would have said it couldn't be done unless he had a

mechanism which measures the at

ly weighed-found to tip the scales at 6000 billion of billions of tons.

Such staggering achievements should inspire all troubled and dis-The solution is found by the one who never gives up the fight tom, defeat.

RADIO

Herbert Hoover heads Uncle Sam's elly without cluttering the air with

The way, when found, will permit privacy-wireless conversation,

ple soon would bowl over the digni- ously, one couple unable to hear the others. Invention has accomplished

GERMANY

surrendered territory, latest census

the rate of only 1704 a month. The

could raise as big armies now as Where I'm Going, But I'm on My when she started through Beigium. Way." houses in the old home town? People Cannon fedder is replaced quickly

Shimmy and ciher jazz steps have taken the place of primitive dances near Buffalo.

saxophone come in.

The Indians have long been called Brownsville, Tex. There were rumors about town. "the vanishing race." They'll vanish "Rattlesnake" King, leading dealer

SKIRTS

Will women do anything fashion ound out. The nickelodeon has be- decrees? Not this time, apparently. ome a palace. The stars make more Style creators are trying to bring the long skirt back. Are women taking They roll in luxury, which breeds to it? About as much as asbestos burns and cork sinks.

"Skirts next summer are going to oils that have broken out from the able to roll their hose," says a model oul jazz blood that races through at a Chicago exhibit of women's wearing apparel.

There's talk of moving the picture | Sad situation for textile trades.

CRIMINALS

Chicago is the home of about 10,000 professional crooks, reports its crime commission.

That means, one crook to each 299

Criminals are decidedly in minority. Pity, they can't be segregated like the old English system of exporting her undesirables to Austra-

Crime is a contagious disease.

Exports of leading American farm products last year were greater in volume than in any previous year.

They totalled more than 20,000,000 tons, compared with 16,500,000 tons in 1920 and 10,500,000 tons in normal

Yet the money paid for these exports was under \$2,000,000,000 in 1921 against more than \$3,000,000,000 in 1920 and \$1,000,000,000 in 1913.

The farmer's expert problem is prices, not sales.

MARRIAGE CEREMONIES

Does the sentimental song, such as

Does light music contribute toward vorce?

Tet it can be done, as in the device Bishov Ernest V. Shaylor, of t) -

BRINGING UP FATHER



EM-

YOU ARE ALWAYS

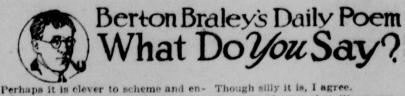
YOU TRY TO BE

NEAT-YOU BIG

BUM -

UNTIDY- WHY DON'T





To purchase bad bootlegger booze,

money A gaz little frolic on hooch vitriolic Is some folks' conception of glee

measure-But it doesn't look that way to me! It may give elation to help the infla-

tion Of many a bootlegger's wad; years ago many scientists hooted the Or taste, without shrinking, a potion whose drinking May bury you under the sod;

I don't care to censure that kind of

Some people say that it's merry and Perhaps it is funny to spend time and But t doesn't look that way to me!

Perhaps it is thrilling to spend the time swilling This booch that is made from shellac, Which may be a pleasure beyond any Or wetting your throttle at ten bucks the bottle

On stuff that makes porcelain crack; It may be a lark to take "ways that are dark' Like the widely-known "heaten

For the sake of a flicker of gosh-awful liquor

But it doesn't seem that way to me, (Copyright, 1922, N. E. A. Service.)



so. He puts the ban on sentimental stops. Individuals and businesses

ody at marriages if prophetic clair- able, for selfish reasons, jazz. Often a funeral dirge. More often, the old song, "I Don't Know

track. Few brides and bridegrooms realize the solemnity, importance and responsibilities of sacred marriage. The bishop does.

RATTLERS

Price of live rattlesnakes has fallen Tom-tom has passed out and the to 8 cents a pound. This causes the price. gloom in the "rattler" district around

off manufacturersand retailers, he is

Diamonds slump in Kimberley, el- months of trapping in the north. Business depression hits every one. to learn that business is bad, prices

> NOW I GOTCHA YUH LITTLE RUNT!

EFFICIENCY ED

E D'S MOT

ON THE

TRAIL OF

MOUSE

BY THE

THAT

THAT LIVES

FIREPLACE

YOU BEEN ME BOTHERIN ME

LONG ENOUGH

Nebraska Episcopal diocese, thinks Break the mainspring, whole watch are as interdependent as parts of a There'd be strange and varied mel- watch. Co-operation always is advis-

GAS .

Grandpa also cursed the gas bills. In 1874 the Louiville Gas Co.'s rate Bishop Shaylor is on the right was \$3.50 a thousand feet. A 5 per are being paid to war veterans by 14 cent discount, if paid within three states.

> In those days gas was used only for lighting. Discovery of great fields of natural

> lions of households have lowered

Everything wasn't cheap in "the good old days."

OJIBWAY

They bring furs, and are surprised ployment, for instance.

1 BETCHA

DON'T GET

MARTIA-

BY GUM, YUH

AWAY FROM ME

THIS TIME!

BY MARTIN

down. At that, they sell their furs when the weather gets warmer. Father is mother's silent partner.

**** Home stills still still because fool fool fools. many Dixon men would like to join Square people are never left flat.

Hark? Is that thunder? .

STATES

Additional \$156,500,000 will

Sometimes Americans forget that to do. their country is a league of 48 countries (states) some of them individas powerful and important as nations like Belgium .

duty, passes the buck to slow moving them makes very good eating. Uncle Sam. Not so, in some states, with adjusted compensation for vet-

Jazz originated in the Buenos Aires burning midnight oil, figuring depre- Six husky Ojibway Indian bucks In many other public problems the snowshoe into Quebec, after several states should act without waiting on Washington. Farm relief and unem-

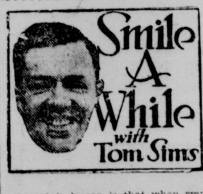
PROHIBITION

the joy of the harp ceaseth. "They shall not drink wine with a

them that drink it.

down; every house is shut up, that no

of the land is gone."



Lincoln's lesson is that when small he perspired to be great.

s the man who says, "My wife planted French fried potatoes."

their misfortune. The early worm will soon get fished ****

A friend in need is a dollar gone. **** The French say prices are injuring art. Inspiration, we understand, is

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HOW YOU CAN ENJOY A PERFECT DIGESTION Common Sense Wars to Keep Well

The rate and the comfort of diges- | of carbohydrate foods with ease. There

very easily, usually as a result of bad Water passes through the stomach mastication, insufficiency of gastric very quickly. Carbohydrates tend to ac d or poor muscular activity of the pass out of the stomach faster than stomach.

proteins and proteins faster than fats. drate go faster than proteins alone, should rely more upon the proteins but more slowly than corbohydrates. and simple forms of fat for their body Mixtures of protein and fat, on the fuel. other hand, go slower than either

This retarding effect of fat is an advantage to some, a disadvantage to condition by breathing fresh air; others. The healthy stomach finishes up its work quickly and often gives its possessor discomfort because of its insistance for more food before meal, and refraining from foods at other

Such people can eat fat foods that take a longer time to digest, especially

if they lead an outdoor life. Less vigorous persons with more foods delaying their digestion unduly;

Most people can eat large amounts centrated or irritating foods.

After a week of movies, vaudeville and white man's food, they snowshoe away again into the wilderness. How

them?

Cash bonuses, totaling \$191,339,200 religion in their wife's name. be paid under legislation already,

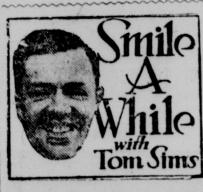
Too often, the state neglects its and elephants is down; but none of erans.

The prophet Isaiah wrote: "The 22 will be no-tobacco day. Perhaps it seems as though it was not for us. new wine mourneth, the vine lan- he can bum a little, though. quisheth, all the merry-hearted do

"The mirth of tabarets ceaseth, the noise of them that rejoice endeth,

song; strong drink shall be bitter to "The city of confusion is broken

"There is a crying for wine in the streets; all joy is darkened, the mirth



The worst thing about garden time With the movie stars, fortne is

up several francs a quart. The hardest time for a man to get up in the world is every morning.

Doctors say a Detroit man who drank mercury by mistake will be up

tion is influenced by the proportions are some persons, however, in whose of protein, fat and carbohydrates eat- stomach carbohydrates tend to fermen

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Such people need to eat less car Mixtures of protein and carbohy- bohydrate foods than others and

In general, good digestion depends

KEEPING the whole body in goo TAKING suitable exercise:

CULTIVATING cheerfulness;

OBSERVING regular meal times times: AVOIDING food when greatly over

simple, warm, fluid foods; MASTICATING thoroughly so tha sluggish digestions would find fatty food never goes down in large lumps; PAYING some regard to the rehence we consider such foods hard to tarding effect of fat on digestion and avoiding large amounts of very con

wrought or fatigued, or lim ting it to

Grandmas teakettle one day when make cats and folks happy." And you and your brother came in. I was away he went humming, "Poppity, We wouldn't be surprised if some playing a merry tune and the cat was uppity, impity bing" in a sing-song neighbors bought records and borrow purring contentedly. I remember you voice. ed our phonograph to play them. words to my tune.

Quite a few married men carry their

College girls who deny they pine for kisses now have some more explaining

Currency has to be pretty elastic to go around a family. The price of rattlesnakes, diamonds

South Africans have a drink that the other way. Jury, who awarded a man 50 cents

consulted current quotations of spare-

friendly with America. Sorry, but we ancestors because they have no de- result in a complete census of our The ex-kaiser says he wants to be

are broke.

words and they went like this: "Poppity, uppity, impity bing, The waters boiling, and I can sing,

Get out the sugar and spoons and A THOUGHT

long, who appeared to be engineer,

rakeman and conductor of the funny

Buskins said they had better get out.

Nancy and Nick. I know you."

Nancy, timidly.

A fat, puffy, little fairy saw them

Take heed that you do not your alms makes them walk backward. A man before men, to be seen of them; othcan swear he started home but went erwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven.-Matthew

FOR TODAY

6:1. The fear of man brings a snar. By to disclose. for two broken floating ribs, evidently halting in our duty and giving back in time of trial, our hands grow weaker, our ears grow dull, so that when pounding many theories relative to the The governor of Kansas says March we look at the way of the righteous, murder of William Desmond Taylor."

LEARN A WORD **EVERY DAY**

Impity uppity, poppity gee."

"Why?" asked Nick.

"It's a good thing you didn't come

"Because the watched pot never

kettles don't either. Steam fairies are

million steam faries my song today se

then. "All aboard for Dew Town," he

again in the funny little train, the like

(To Be Continued.)

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of which they had never seen.

Today's word is EXPOUND. It's pronounced-ex-pound with ac-

cent on the last syllable. It means—to explain, to set forth to state, to present. It comes from-Latin, "exponere,"

Companion word-expounder.

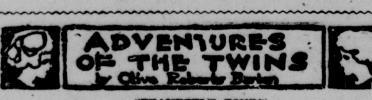
Billy Evans' asking the people to Some people have to brag about their pick someone for Dempsey to fight will

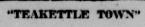
It's used like this-"Police are ex-

scendants to speak of.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME









A fat, puffy, little fairy saw them and came running up

little train, all rolled into one. With in earlier and stand and stare at me.

The Twins looked puzzled. "I beg queer that way, if I do say it myself.

I was rattling the lid on your they can wobble teakettle lids and

aid you wondered if there were any Scootalong blew his whistle just

I couldnt answer you then, but I called, "Its the next station along the

can now as this is Fairyland and line." So the three of them, Nancy

you can understand me. There were Nick and Buskins took their seats

your pardon, but who are you?" asked But I must be off. I have to teach a

that they came to a standstill and went on the puffy teaketle fairy.

and came running up. "Hello there, boils," answered the other.

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SCHOOL

Rate

1.21

1.46 1.89

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2.75

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RATES

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TAX RATES FOR YEAR 1921 TAX LEVY.

PER \$100.00 ASSESSED VALUATION.

Non-High School Tax is not figured on districts

Mrs. Blanche Mong, Pioneers of the several selections on the new plan

- Mrs. Elizabeth which was just placed in the Dysart

Dist

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that have a township or community school or a

district that is a high school district.

PLANS FOR EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE ARE BEING FORMED

Franklin Grove Pastor Confers with Dean: to Attend Meet.

Franklin Grove.-Charles Howard, James Conlon, Horace Mackley and ed with dinner Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leister were entertained Sunday Gilbert Spratt and two children, Joe at the Hale Hartzell home. Paul Leis- Gilbert and sisters, Misses Eunice and chicken dinner was served, and the daughter, Miss Helen. boys say everything was lovely but

and Mrs. Scott Dow, of Chicago, were completed. Mr. Kearns will move on-guests Thursday at the home of their to the farm vacated by Mr. Crawincle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George ford. D. Black.

daughter, Miss Jane, were Amboy vis- ing of the Grain Association. itors Sunday. Mrs. Charles Kelley went to Comp-

of Mrs. Will Carnahan.

The services at the Methodist church were largely attended Sunday. In the the pastor, Rev. Hutchinson, followed by the Communion of the Lord's Supper. In the evening special chusic by the quartette, composed of Messrs. Blocher and Sunday, Mesdames Geo. Smith and Clyde Smith, was greatly appreciated. The Masonic lodge has been invited to the service next Sunday evening at which time the orches-'ra will furnish the music with speial singing by the choir.

Mrs. Earl Fish is entertaining her sister, Miss Skinner, from Chicago. Mrs. Ives planned and successfully carried out a surprise party for her daughter, Miss Faith, last Friday evening. The time was spent in playing a week end guest at the home of her games after which refreshments were parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Whitserved. Those present were: Mrs. ney. Gorman and daughter, Miss Mary, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jean-Misses Eva Blocher, Elizabeth Durk- gouat, Sunday, February 11, a daughs. Pauline Smith, Melba Phillips and ter. The little one lived but a short

a three-course 6 o'clock dinner on Dixon. The parents have the sym-Thursday evening for Miss Helen pathy of a host of friends. Wellman, teacher in the local school. the occasion being the birthday anni- Farmers' Elevator is in LaSalle this versary of Miss Wellman. Those in week attending a meeting of Grain the party were: Misses Bernice Dier- Association. derff, E'sie Lott, Henderson, Catherine Lahman, Grace Sarwine and Ger- cottage from the camp grounds, this

byterian church will give a banquet house out of it. for the men of the church, February 23rd. A fine program will be given Mrs. George Washington will be there Washington, song, cornet solo, duet, a dialogue, and a flag drill by 14 children. No doubt the occasion will be a pleasant one.

Mrs. George Peterman and daughter, Georgia, and Miss Elsie Lott were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton in Rockford.

Frank Kesselring attended the inspec-tion meeting of the Knights Templar ber of the class, and who will, with her parents, move to Iowa to make

Miss Mamie Jones, teacher in the Chicago schools, was an over Sunday April. visitor at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Jones. Mrs. O'Malley, of Steward, who has been visiting at the home of her tenor of Chicago and Superintendent mother, Mrs. C. W. Trostle, for a of the Illinois Division of the United

Monday afternoon.

ents in Amboy.

Sunday in Amboy with relatives. the sick list. Jay Tompkins is working in the tower for him.

Henry Hausen, of Chicago, was sister, Miss Alice.

Rochelle visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reimer, of Zun-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reia r and Miss Lucy Krehl went to Morrison Sunday, in community problems. Will Spratt is on the sick list.

Mrs. F. M. Banker spent Wednesday in Ashton the guest of Mrs. Geo.

Stephan. Mrs. A. J. Stewart was a Dixon vis-

itor Friday. Glenn Pfoutz has spent the pas week in Mt. Morris attending the Bible Institute being held at the College. Glenn was sent as a delegate from the Brethren church of this place and will give a report of the Institute on

Sunday evening at the Brethren church. Among those who have been attending the Institute at Mt. Morris are: Q. D. Buck and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wingert, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wolf, Mrs.

Ira Lahman Mrs. Clifford Blocher and Mrs. Proutz. Mrs. Harold Kelley entertained the Priscilla club Friday afternoon. large number were present and the afternoon was spent in visiting and doing fancy work after which ice

cream and cake were served. Mrs. F. H. Hausen went to Mt. Ver-non, Iowa, Friday for a week-end visit with her daughter, Mss Winnifred who is attending college at that place. Mesdames Harold Kelley and James

Conlon were Dixon visitors Monday. Harry Eberly transacted business in Sterling Tuesday.

Will Spencer of Amboy has been visiting at the McBethe home this

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cupp are moving into the Albright house in the south part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albright ma

ed Wednesday to their farm in Bradford. We regret very much to see this worthy couple leave our midst.

Will Donogan of Morrison was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his ister, Mrs. Hannah Conlon. Miss Emily Banker and Helen

Adams went to Rochelle Friday to attend a party at which they furnished music, Miss Helen with the violin and

Miss Emily at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spratt and daughter, Miss Helen, spent Saturday in Rockford at the home of Mrs. Spratt's brother, Jesse Oneal. The dance at the German home last Friday night was well attended. A

good time is reported. Mr. and Mrs. Will Spratt entertain-

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ter acted as chief. A four course Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. John Spratt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford

moved Monday into their beautiful Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dow and Mr. new home, which was just recently

W. L. Reigle was in LaSalle the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley and first of the week attending a meet-

Mrs. W. L. Reigle went to Forreston Saturday for a few days' visit ton Thursday, to attend the funeral with her daughter, Miss Bertha, who is teaching school at that place. Thursday was Kenneth Gross' 12th

birthday anniversary. And that it morning a very impressive sermon by might be a pleasant remembrance his mother, Mrs. F. C. Gross invited Lowell Trottnow, Junior Weigle and Clark Brecunier in for supper and to spend the evening. The boys say they had a dandy good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mossholder, C. D. Hussey and D. C. Hussey motored to Burlington, Ill., Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hussey.

M. V. Peterman returned home Sunday from the Rochelle hospital where he had been for treatment. The many friends of Mr. Peterman will be glad to learn that he is very much improved in health.

Miss Ruth Whitney of Dixon was

time. Services were held Monday af-Mrs. David Weigle entertained with ternoon at the home with burial in

Russell Hughes, manager of the

Hobart McBethe moved the Nickey week, to his lot just north of Will The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres- Miller's and will make a dwelling

Mrs. Miller's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church held their after the 6 o'clock supper. Mr. and meeting Monday evening with Miss Virginia Speelman at the Ackerman in full costume. Reading the Life of home. A lovely six o'clock dinner was served after which committees were appointed to attend to a banquet which will be given to Miss Lucy Gilbert's class of boys. A good time was reported. It takes the Live Wire

class to have a good time always. The Freshman Class of the high school went to the home of Mr and Messes. Will Crawford, F. M. Bankor, Arthur Crawford, Fred Gross and Frank Kesseling attended the inspection during their daughter, Gladys, who is a memtheir future home, about the first of

> Earl Orner and son, Ralph, of Wilmette spent Sunday at the home of Earl's father, E. O. E. Orner.

Shepherd Garreston, noted lyric week or more returned to her home Welfare Bureau, will render a pro- Friday evening. A large number gram of thirty minutes sacred song took advantage of this to be present Virgil Wasson was a week end recital, followed by a short address and spend a social evening with guest at the home of his grandpar- entitled: "Are We a Christian Na- games and other amusements. A fine tion?" at the Methodist church Fri- place for the young folks to spend an Mr. and Mrs. Winn Wasson spent day evening, February 24, at 7:30. A evening, free will offering for the work will be The Standard Bearers, accompan-Lincoln Raffenberger is reported on taken during the evening. Mr. Gar- ied by Mrs. Warren Hutchinson went retson comes with splendid recom- to Ashton Friday afternoon in remendations from more than a dozen sponse to an invitation from the leading pastors of Illinois, also from Ashton Standard Bearers.

S. Parkes Cadman of New York, and of the Methodist church, after which Mrs. Walter Heckman, who has J. J. McDonald of Chicago. The Un- games were played and a thoroughly been in the Clinton, Iowa, Hospital re- ited Welfare Bureau stands for clean good time was enjoyed. About 7:30 turned to her home last Wednesday somewhat improved in health.

Coristian citizenship and the speaker the Ashton Bearers with their Advissomewhat improved in health. Jesse Marvin and Roy Reimer were reception in the lives of every man guests to the depot where they took and all who want to see the very best the 8 o'clock train for their homes, in of moral living put into the life of Franklin. The girls are planning a berto, Minn., were visitors the past the community. There will be no return visit very soon and are hopeweek at the home of his grandmother, fanaticism but a broad sensible ap- ful that their Ashton friends will

> terian church were well attended Methodist church. The Library As-Sunday. The choir sang an anthem sociation will furnish the supper, the and Mrs. John Charters a solo. We proceeds of which will go to the ben-

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church were opened to the public last

week-end guest at the home of his men of national reputation, like Dr. banquet was served in the basement plication of the principles of the moral have as good a time as they did in law brought down to a practical basis Ashton.

A Father and son banquet is being The Vesper services at the Presby- planned for March 3, to be held in the feel quite sure these services will be- efit of the Public Library. Be sure

come quite popular as the Sunday's fathers and sons to save that date. The Sorosis club met at the home American Press of Mrs. Lillian Dysart Tuesday after. Crawford, Making of Jaanese News- home. The club will attend as far as

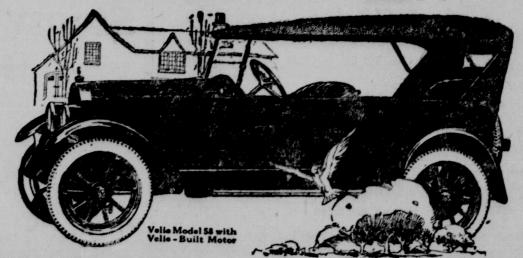
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be held in Dixon Saturday afternoon at the Lutheran church. The next meeting of the club will be held Feb. \$40,000 swq 13 Reynolds. 28, with Mrs. Elizabeth Dysart.

George Mattern is reported on the \$1 lots 7, 8 and 9 blk 2 E. Britt

Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinso were visitors at Sterling last Monday in conference with Rev. J. L. Anderson, dean of the Epworth League Institute, relative to vital matters this over if you are contempla connected with the coming session in August. There are now nearly 100 accredited Institutes in this country, and Revs. Hutchinson and Anderson as Dean and Manager of the local Institute, will attend next week in Chicago the executive institute council, made use of the deans and managers E. Roper, under Preston's Fur of the institutes of the United States. Nearly 200 men will gather for three-day conference dealing with the life interests of more than 50,000 young people of United States Methodism. The sessions of the council will be held at the Methodist Book Concern headquarters at 704 N. Rush

The Klio club was delightfully entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Maude Phillips with a Valentine party. The guests were met at the door by the four comic "valentines" of the party.

A six o'clock dinner was served the menu consisting of reast pork loin with bread filling, mashed potatoes, stewed squash, brown gravy apple sauce, cabbage salad, pickles coffee and rolls, raspberry sherbet and cake.

The dining room was prettily decorated with red streamers and hearts, and the table with red candles

The place cards were halves of valentines which matched the half given to each guest.

During the evening "Cupid's Mail" was delivered which was a source of much laughter. Mrs. Mattie Meredith proved to be cupid's favorite. receiving a necklace of hearts. Those present were Mesdames Nellie Hausen, Anna Crawford, Margery Howard, Ruth Hussey, Myrtle Mattern Ethel Miller, Flora Timothy, Lydia Hain, Tracy Dysart, Lulu Smith, Mattle Meredith, Edith Morgan Maude Phillips and Miss Carrie An-

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the new discovery without risk. dress, to the Re-Hild Laboratories, Gateway Station, Kansas City, and a full treatment of Re-Rud will be mailed. Deposit \$2 and pe with the postman on delivery. If delighted by the results at the end week, notify the laboratories and ye money will be refunded in full. Do hesitate about accepting this test fer, as it is fully guaranteed .-- Adv. ******

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noon. A fine program was enjoyed. papers—Mrs. Olive Cupp. After the possible the meeting of the Woman's Roll call—Conundrums, The Press—program Mrs. Minnetta Moore played Federation club meeting which will The Land of Sunshine and Bluebird where, nature with self-sacrificing and waiting and with arms overflowing with plenty

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turned to him.

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the beit forward.

"What says the son of Kahtoo?"

Why did you leave us?" To see my people and because of oked Lightring aed his brother.' You fought us."

Only the brother, and I killed ing him ever backward. They were The dauntless mien of the pleased the old man. The lad nst take his place as chief. Now White Artow turned ques-

"I told you I would come when the Why is their friends? Each chief answered res fell and I am here. w prophet? Who is the woman? wampum until only Erskine, who sat silent, remained, and Pontiac himself

oked Lightning is too long," he woman must die because e Shawnees may join the British they were amazed when he addressed

inst the paleface on this side of mountain-I am your enemy. If war with the British against them -I am your enemy. And the womust not die. "I have spoken," said the old man,

"I have spoken," said the boy. fust outside the tent a figure slipen it rose and emerged from the lows the firelight showed the malint, triumphant face of Crooked

sed as an Indian, Erskine rode thnext morning with a wampum it for the council where the British re to meet Shawnee, Iroqueis, and quin, and urge them to enter the eat war that was just breaking

One question the boy asked as he

"No," promised the old chief. And White Arrow fared forth, Four ys he rode through the north woods, nd on the fifth he stnode through the ets of a town that was yet filled th great forest trees. He slipped to use of an old priest, Father mine." dre, who had taught him some redon and a little French. The old man was distressed when he heard

"Nor am I." said Erskine. "I came could trust no other. I am only

fairly, was it likely that they would n. On his way Erskine met Grey, treat the Indian fairly? Would it not ho apparently was leaving with a be better for the Indian to make the nd of traders for Detroit. Erskine

the tone with which he spoke

Grey's face, already red with drink, rned purple with anger. "When you tried to stab me

u remember what I said? Erskine speak. "Well, I repeat it. Ill fight you forked. I have heard him say he

"This is not the time for private arrels and you know it." " I can wait-and I shall not forget,

he day will come. The old priest touched Erskine's ulder as the angry youth rode

He claims to represent an English ur company. His talk is British at he told one man-when he was runk-that he could have a commison in the American army." The council-fire was built.

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some rushed to their ponies, and some other as he ran. Something black sprang snorting from the edge of the

One grunt of rage ran the round

of three circles and yet Pontiac stop-

per Crooked Lightning and turned to

the lad. Slowly the boy's uplifted

With a bound he leaned through the

wad-dress of a chief in the outer ring

and sped away through the village.

hand came down

around them the chiefs were ringed. thunder-loud Firefly swept after his the Indian over the great wall. They he stopped, swung himself up, and in were killing his deer, buffalo, and a ball of arrows and builets swept out elk, robbing him of his land and push- of sight

The British were the Indian's friends away, but Erskine kept Firefly at his -the Americans were his enemies best, for he knew that Crooked Lightand theirs; could they choose to fight n ng would be quick and fast on his

oked Lightning here? Why is the in turn, and each cast forward his had already told the tribe what he had just told the council, and that he and the prophet had already made use of the boy's threat to Kahtoo in the

> Even as he rose the lad saw creepsay you must die. And I cannot help too strong

"And the white woman "She will not burn. Some fur traders have been here. The white chief McGee sent me a wampum belt and I promised that she should live. But I cannot help you.

his rifle down, stepped slowly outside

hind. Before he was close enough to Mrs. F. W. Coleman Sunday. darted from behind a lodge and threw Grove attended the Missionary society hemselves upon him.

a moment he was face down on Thursday afternoon. his back, and when turned over he daughter, Miss Inez, were Dixon shoplooked up into the grinning face of pers Saturday. Black Wolf, who with the help of another brave dragged him into a lodge Mrs. Mary Spangler and J. Spangler and J. Spangler Ars. Mary Spangler and J. Spangler "THAT IS KAHTOO'S TALK- and roughly threw him within and left were in Dixon shopping Friday.

On the way he saw, his foster-English, and spoke to the feathered mother's eyes flashing helplessly, saw pers Tuesday afternoon. chiefs in their own tongue. He cast the girl Early Morn indignantly telling her mother what was going on, day transacting business "That is Kahtoo's talk, but this is and the white woman's face was wet

He turned over so that he could look great waters to the great wall? The through the tent-flaps. Two bucks Wis., came to assist in caring for her fighting now? British. Why were the the space around which the lodges been very ill but at present is slowly Americans fighting now? Because the were ringed. Two more were bring- improving. Her many friends hope for British, their kinsmen, would not give | ing fagots of wood and it was plain | a speedy recovery. fight, why fight with the British to

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Appropriations for

white man on his own land a friend nual interior department appropria- tract," and that "politics takes

nywhere and in any way you would fight with the Long Knives The Bureau of Mines says slate with them even against his own tribe." instead of cement or limestone

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mornin' as th wind wuz in th' wrong direction. Very few men even know that th' girls are bobbin ther hair,

Third Entertainment in Nachusa Wednes.

Nachusa .-- The third number of the

Thursday afternoon. The Bible read- a late hour for their homes. ing was conducted by Mrs. E. H. Gil-Shippert, the topic being, "The why Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harney enterand how and who of foreign missions" tained a company of friends Wednessas a most interesting study. Thirty day evening. At the close of the meeting a very delightful social esses, Mrs. E. H. Gilmer, Mrs. Mary her. Shippert and Miss Emmert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman and watchful and they were not fooled by the fact that he had left his rifle be-

Mrs. Lurton Emmert of Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herbst and

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spangler and

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kohl and Mrs. George Weidman were Dixon shop-O. R. Eicholtz was in Dixon Tues

Z. K. Hartson and Leonard John-

Mrs. Harry Spapgler, cf Kenosha,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welty, Mrs. Mary Shippert and Mrs. J. T. Emmert were in Dixon Tuesday morning.

Rather Wash Dishes

Three Oaks, Mich., Feb. 17 .- De-He lifted his hand high and paused, tion bill, carrying approximatly \$295,- much of a weman's time from her Crooked Lightning had sprung to his 000,000. Previously a cnotion to re- duties as a housewife," Mrs. Maude feet with a hearse cry. With a ges- commit the measure to eliminate pro- Arnold and Mrs. Helen Ludke, the do ture Pontiac bade Crooked Lightning visions for the offices of surveyor gen- two members of the city council have eral in five western state was voted resigned. Each has served one year

against the British and he would fight waste is useful as an asphalt filler, device by which he says he can reve

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Harmon callers Thursday.

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Harmon .-- Mrs. John Drew was called to Peru the first of the week by the illness of her son, Thomas Drew, who is a student at St. Bede's college. Messrs. Frank Garland, John Mc-Nerney and Louis Long attended the banquet at the Nachusa Tavern in Dixon on Tuesday evening given by the Goodyear company to the tire in 1921, it is planned to put \$50,000 of alesmen in this district.

Mrs. Henry Rorak is the proud posssor of a new Velie car, the purhase being made through the Garland brothers agency.

A number of teachers are planning

The Social Circle held a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the

lyceum course will be given next gathered at the McCord Howler home Wednesday evening, Feb. 22nd, at the to give them a farewell party. The The Women's Missionary society met dancing. At a late hour a scramble you. I am too old and the prophet is at the home of Miss Anna Emmert on supper was served. The guests left at

Miss Mary Leonard has been spendmer and the lesson study was in ing a few days in Sterling visiting

> Mrs. Minnie Nelson has gone to Dixon to reside. She has taken rooms on

hour was held in which dainty re- Hennepin avenue. A sister, Mr. and freshments were served by the host- Mrs. Harry Willims, will reside with The W. H. Kugler, Alfred Clat-

worthy, Daniel Hill and George Ross guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wadsworth.

The Harmon High school basket ball team went to Thompson Thursday evening to wage war on that team. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostrander motored to Sterling Thursday to shop and attend the show.

Dr. McCoy was a professional caller in Dixon Thursday.

Misses Burns and McGinnes, Prof. Lehman and Miss Martin, of Thompson, witnessed the basketball game in Long's hall last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Leonard enter-

tained a company of friends with 500 Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perkins have taken up their residence in the Deitz

Mesdames Seago and Perkins were Sunday visitors at the Lloyd Consi-

Mr. Dunn from Ohio, was a busi-

ness caller in Harmon Thursday. D. D. Considine, of Dixon, was a caller in Harmon recently. Rev. Father Eugene, of Peru, has charge of St. Flannen's pastorate dur-

ing the absence of Rev. Father Moore, Interior Dept. Pass Than Argue Contract who is spending the rest of the winter Mrs. Richard Long and son, Joseph,

have moved to the Long farm west Leave Governor's of Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. John Long Case to the Courts have moved to Harmon where they

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koefed were Jackson, Miss., Feb. 17 .- The Mississippi house of representatives today adopted a resolution declaring it to be the view of that body that the Birkhead against Governor Russell COMING YEAR

A saving of \$42,000 in salaries for cepted by leaders as blocking further President Butler. 1922 as the result of adjustments for legislative action in the matter. Miss

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The intention is that the holder the new year made by the Illinois Birkhead sued for heavy damages, shall pursue studies in any part of the general field of letters and science. but they are not to study law, medicine, dentistry, veterinarian medics of

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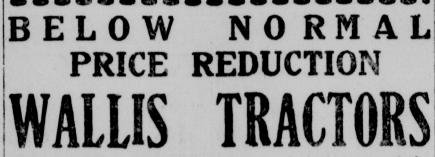
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Gleason and Evers Pleased with Team

Chicago, Feb. 16. - William "Kid" Gleason, manager of the Chicago White Sox and Johnny Evers, veteran national leaguer who has entered the ranks of the junior major league, were bubbling over with energy today as they started preparations for the White Sox exodus tomorrow night. Gleason andd Evers arrived in Chi- 14 mile north, on the Barlow farm on 39t6* cago yesterday.

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attend the funeral of his aged moth-

er, who has been in poor health for

Prof. D. C. Thompson and Forrest Merriman attended the teachers' eneeting held in Rochelle Saturday and report a very interesting session.

Mrs. Ella Bradshaw and daughter, from Forest Hill Park. Tracks of an such cheaper than you can be successful from forest Hill Park. Tracks of an and much cheaper than you can be of Somonauk, were calling on friends in town Friday. Mrs. Leola Merriman and Mrs. Jos-

ephine Merriman were entertained at where the body was found to the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur driveway. Merriman Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore and lit-

tle daughter spent the day, Sunday, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Butler of this villiage.

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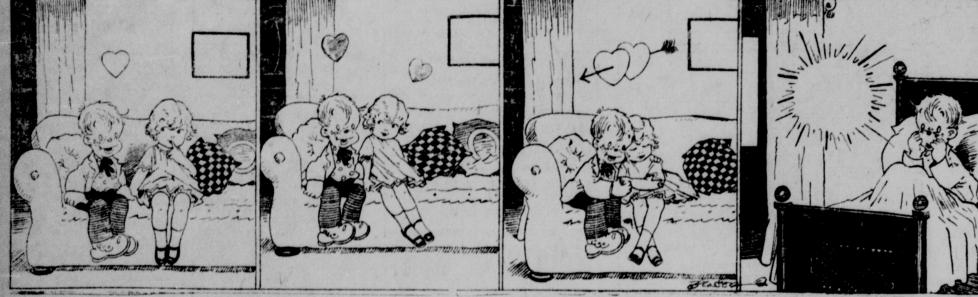
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She Knows Nothing Rockford, Il., Feb. 17 .- Mrs. Mar-

guerite Snyder, private investigator of this city, said she would telegraph State's Attorney Crowe today that she knew nothing about the Taylor murder, but that Sands was in Chicago last September, posing as able to get girls into the movies.



Good Will Industry **Opens a Convention**

Chicago, Feb. 17.—The Institute for the Good Will Industries, an organization for the "reclamation of men and things," opens a four-day session ere tomorrow.

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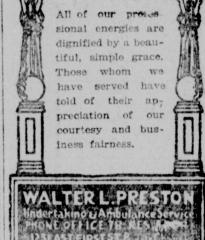
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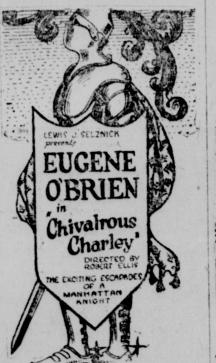
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